

on Denies He Sought Secret With Knight Libelous,' Says Former President in California Feud

(AP)—Richard he sought a set former Gov. out of the 1962 ia's Republican ination. "ous on its face," president said s charge. That ussary to offer job he wanted w. "representing me or has made such Nixon "I will disclose on's pressure sent my proof a public press a very few

Nehru Misses Explosion by Few Minutes

Prime Minister Discounts Blast; Was Mile Away

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A senior police official said today an explosion in a crowded street shortly after Prime Minister Nehru rode by in a car was not an assassination attempt but that has Nehru himself shrugged off the incident and said he did not even know about it until he got home Friday night.

Los Angeles TV "Then" he said "police told me that there had been a cracker exploding" Indians use this ex- p m Friday. The youth, 1961 graduate of a Shawano High School, was trav- eling west on State 29 during a rainstorm when the car went out of control and crashed at State 22 and 29, 2 1/2 miles east of Shawano. Juedes was thrown from the car when it rolled over after hitting a car at the intersection. He was taken to Shawano Hospital by a Republican ambulance where he died at 12 20 a. m. to- day. He did not identify the sender other than to say one was "a day."

Thousands Watch

The blast came in the teeming quarter of Old Delhi where Nehru went to attend a Gandhi birthday celebration. It went off as thou- sands of people broke through police lines to watch the prime minister's motorcade go past. A police said Nehru's car was hit by a bomb when the explosion occurred. An official said "It might have been a dem- onstration against something or another, but we do not know what." Reports that the street lights suddenly went off before and after the blast created suspicions among some officials that it might have been a planned attack on the prime minister that mislured con- sumer's 1961 toll to 649, compar- ing with 615 on this day one year ago.

Other Deaths

Other deaths in the state are Elmer A. Ness, 72, Eleva in Trempealeau County, who was security officer apparently de- killed Friday when struck by a car on State 93. Mrs. Emelia Morgan, 67, of Cambria, and John Nalepinski, 76, Milwaukee.

Kissing Not a Custom For Customs Official

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Rule No. 1 for tourists entering Yugoslavia. Don't kiss the cus- toms man. He took a screwdriver, opened the trunk of the car, and found a sleeping compartment and a sleeping compartment. The end of the story has Basil sitting with a long face and the customs man beaming over a big pile in the middle of the compart- ment—60,000 gold buckles for necklaces, three pounds of gold bars, a quantity of lighters and other commodities. Politika figured out the two kis- ses cost Basil a total of roughly 46-million dinars, tax included.

4 Killed, 13 Hurt When French Soldiers Fire Into Crowd

PHILIPPEVILLE, Algeria (AP)—French soldiers fired into a crowd of about 1,000 persons Friday following an Algerian funeral procession. Four persons were killed and 13 injured. French officials said that some- one in the procession fired on the soldiers who were standing guard to prevent any incidents. The cortege was for the funeral of an Algerian couple killed when the three grenades were thrown in the courtyard of their home.

U. S. Loses Its Bid to Open Voter Records

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Justice Department has lost a round in its bid to have the voter registration records of a southwest Alabama county opened to federal inspectors.

U.S. District Court Judge Daniel H. Thomas dismissed Friday, a federal complaint against the Board of Registrars of Wilcox County. He gave no reason.

A Justice Department attorney, Robert Owen, argued that Congress had given the U.S. attorney general the right to examine registration records. The Civil Rights Commission first sought to check the Wilcox voter records in 1958. But the records were placed in custody of the county grand jury and have been passed on to suc- ceeding juries.

Youth Killed Near Shawano

Mayor's Son Dies After Car Crashes On Rain-Swept Road

SHAWANO—James Juedes, 18 son of Mayor and Mrs. Juedes was killed when the car he was driv- ing crashed near Shawano at 11 40 p. m. Friday.

The youth, 1961 graduate of a Shawano High School, was trav- eling west on State 29 during a rainstorm when the car went out of control and crashed at State 22 and 29, 2 1/2 miles east of Shawano. Juedes was thrown from the car when it rolled over after hitting a car at the intersection. He was taken to Shawano Hospital by a Republican ambulance where he died at 12 20 a. m. to- day. He did not identify the sender other than to say one was "a day."

Captain Edward Bahr investi- gated the accident. The body was taken to St. James Lutheran Church, attended St. James Lutheran School, Shawano. He was work- ing at a Bouduel service station. Survivors include his parents, two sisters, Sheryl and Jolene, a brother Thomas and two grand- fathers, Henry Burmeister, Shaw- ano, and William H. Burmeister, Bouduel.

Funeral services will be held at 1 30 p. m. Tuesday at St. James Lutheran Church, Shaw- ano. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery. The deaths of three persons in traffic accidents have raised Wis- consin's 1961 toll to 649, compar- ing with 615 on this day one year ago.

Other deaths in the state are Elmer A. Ness, 72, Eleva in Trempealeau County, who was security officer apparently de- killed Friday when struck by a car on State 93. Mrs. Emelia Morgan, 67, of Cambria, and John Nalepinski, 76, Milwaukee.

Civilian Regime Asks Egyptians Leave Syria



President Gamal Abdel Nasser wore a serious expression Friday as his top military aide in Syria, Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, left, conferred in Cairo's Republic Square Friday. United Arab Republic chieftain Nasser told an estimated crowd of 100,000 Egyptians in the square about the Syrian revolt. At right is UAR Vice President Kamal Hussein.

Permier Kuzbari Promises Democracy; Has Not Yet Proclaimed Independence

BY WEBB MCKINLEY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Syria's new civilian regime raised the flag of the Syrian Arab Republic over government buildings today and ordered the ouster of Egyptians in quick sequel to the revolt against Cairo's rule.

All Egyptians, civil and military, were instructed to present them- selves at military headquarters Sunday for shipment home. The order, signed by "the commander of the Syrian Arab army," was broadcast by Radio Damascus.

This broadcast and another an- Aleppo broadcast pleas to Syrians nouncing the flag-raising were to stop staging demonstrations in monitored in Beirut, capital of support of the revolt. They warned neighboring Lebanon. that continued excitement might allow exploiters to infiltrate their ranks.

Premier Mamoun Kuzbari had announced dissolution of the mili- tary group that boosted him to power. He promised democracy and constitutional rule.

Kuzbari has not yet proclaimed Syria's independence from Pres- ident Nasser's United Arab Repub- lic in which it joined Egypt in February 1958. But the new flags flying over government offices in- dicated this was just a technical- ity.

Women 'Stay Home'

The exact number of Egyptians in Syria is not known, but there must be several thousand. In ad- dition to the hundreds of govern- ment officials who serviced the now-sundered United Arab Repub- lic in Damascus and other cities, there were large numbers of Egyptians holding posts in the Syrian army. There were several units, believed composed entirely of Egyptian soldiers.

Egyptian women were asked to stay in their homes today "for their own safety."

This, and a previous commu- que asking Syrians to stop staging demonstrations in support of the revolution, indicated the leaders may have been worried about dis- orders.

In Beirut the newspaper Lisan al Hal reported the new govern- ment, which was named only Fri- day, freed all political prisoners in Damascus. There was no con- tumation in Beirut of the report.

Sought Recognition

The government waited less than two days after Thursday's virtually bloodless coup to ask foreign diplomats in Damascus to seek recognition by their govern- ments of the new Syrian regime.

Turkey and Jordan already have accorded recognition. Iran was reported considering recog- nition, and Iraq came to Syria's defense. All four nations have long been wary of Nasser's ambitions for a unified Arab state dominated by Egypt.

Premier Abdel Karim Kasseb of Iraq, Nasser's major counter- weight in the continuing Middle East struggle for power, said in a speech in Baghdad that the Iraqi army was alerted "to stand ready in the face of any foreigner, if he tried to interfere in our brother country Syria."

The only Arab leader with a sympathetic word for Nasser as his dream of a single "Arab na- tion" started crumbling was Pres- ident Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia. He sent Nasser a friendly tele- gram expressing regret at the revolution and hope the dispute could be settled peacefully.

Radio Stations in Damascus and Beirut were reported to be in the hands of the new regime.

Method May Save Towels, but Does It Help Commerce?

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secre- tary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said Friday he has been told of a way to reduce the use of paper towels by his employees.

Addressing the Radio-Television News Directors Association, Hod- ges said a Commerce Department worker recently submitted the fol- lowing suggestion:

"If everyone washing his or her hands and using paper towels for drying would shake their hands and say 'splat splat' before using a group of towels, I'll bet the cost of towels could be cut in half. Try it, you'll find it takes one towel instead of several."

6 Reported Killed In Ship Explosion

TANANARIVE, Madagascar (AP)— The 5,564-ton Norwegian freighter Starcarrier was dam- aged by an explosion in the Bay of Diego Suarez Friday night.

Port officials said first reports —not confirmed—indicated 6 per- sons were killed, 12 were missing and two were injured.

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Rain, You're to Blame If We Lose the Game

Wisconsin — Cloudy with oc- casional rain north and south and local heavy thunderstorms south today, becoming windy this afternoon or tonight. Show- ers ending tonight except changing to snow flurries ex- treme north portion. Cooler to- night. Sunday mostly fair and cooler in early morning.

Appleton — Temperature for the 24-hour period ending at 9:30 a. m. today: High, 61; Low, 53. Temperature at 9 a. m. to- day, 62. Rainfall .52 of an inch up to midnight and total of 1.70 inches as of 9 a. m. today. Bar- ometer 28.98 inches. Wind from the southeast at 8 miles per hour.

Sun sets at 5 37 p. m., rises at 5:51 a. m. Moon rises at 10:09 p. m. Last quarter Sunday at 8 10 a. m. Prominent stars Pe- gasus, Visible planets Jupiter and Saturn.

West Won't Bargain Over Keeping Troops in Berlin

Allies Said to Have Rejected Negotiations With East Germany

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

NEW YORK (AP)— The West- ern powers are reported to have told the Soviet Union that they have no intention of negotiating with Communist East Germany over the right to keep Allied troops in West Berlin.

The future status of the U. S. British and French garrisons is one of the critical issues that have arisen in talks held sepa- rately by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro- myko.

This series of New York talks, which began Sept. 21 is ending a settlement today, but Rusk and Gromyko plan to meet again in Washington sometime next week.

In Washington, it is understood Gromyko hopes to have a confer- ence also with President Kennedy, erment's plan to sign a peace treaty with Communist East Ger- many by the end of the year.

East German Treaty

Gromyko's practice in the talks, Western informants say, has been to repeat stated Soviet policy. Thus, he has reaffirmed his gov- ernment's plan to sign a peace treaty with Communist East Ger- many by the end of the year.

3 Major Aspects

The talks, which actually mark the start of informal negotiations or the treaty is signed would be over a compromise settlement, there by agreement with the East German government.

The West maintains that the troops are in Berlin by right of the Western powers will fight to defend West Berlin and its access is complete withdrawal of the routes. Some aides of the two Western forces.

U. S. Goes Slow On Recognizing New Syrians

Feeling Strong That We Need Relations With Nasser's Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP)— U. S. recognition of the new Syrian re- gime seemed out of the question today until a lot more unfolds in the latest Middle East drama.

One impelling reason ruling out early establishment of formal ties with the Damascus insurgents was a U. S. desire to remain on good terms with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the now-disrupted United Arab Republic.

Another was that the Syrian group has yet to make any re- quest to the United States for recognition.

Still another was lack of evi- dence of the new regime's nature. Some experts said that it was still possible the Syrian group would want to maintain some po- litical and military ties with Cairo provided Syria has a high degree of autonomy. Resentment against being treated like a stepchild in the U. A. R. is considered a major reason for Syria's splintering the 3 1/2-year-old union.

Going Slow

The U. S. policy to go slow on any recognition of the Damascus government was stated Friday by Joseph W. Reap, State Depart- ment press officer. Asked about U. S. recognition, Reap said, "It is premature to consider the ques- tion."

Reap also reiterated Washing- ton's hands-off policy. He said the evidence indicated the uprising was of internal origin, not set off by any outside power.

Another high-ranking official said, "As far as we are able to detect there is no Communist in- fluence" in the rebellion, which he attributed to deep dissatisfac- tion with Nasser.



Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and wife, at right, are received by Pope John XXIII during special audience at the Pontiff's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo south of Rome Friday.

Post-Crescent Photo



Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, admonished for attributing Communist leanings to former President Truman and other Americans, appears at an interview on his arrival at New York Friday from Germany. He was relieved of command of the 24th Infantry Division in Germany and is on leave.

Saturday, Sept 30, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Theologians Argue Morality of Refusing Admittance to Shelter

BY JULES LOR

NEW YORK (AP)— If the H-bombs start falling and unsheltered citizens begin scurrying for a safe place to hide, at what point does a moral man slam the hatch of his own family fallout shelter?

With reports of shelter owners mounting machine guns, stocking tear gas grenades and taking other dire precautions against the h-bombs, the public's moral behavior

social missions of the United Luth-
theran Church in America, feels
"There's no way to know in ad-
vance what a Christian ought to
do, his decision has to be made
on the spot."

Father McHugh agrees circum-
stances would dictate the type of
action permissible, but he says,
"violence to defend life and its
equivalent goods (such as suffi-
cient food and air) is justifi-

when certain conditions are met

Last Resort

These summarized, he said,
that the violence must be a
resort to repel an attack which
has actually begun against a
son's undoubted rights, provided
he uses no more violence than
needed though this may include
the carrying out of the

**Valley Baptist Chapel
Names New Officers
For One-Year Terms**

er at Georgetown University gives the discussion a thorough airing in the current issue of the Jesuit journal.

Sees Threat
Father McHugh sees the threat of an overcrowded shelter merely as a new application of a problem moral theologians have argued on for years. "What kind of security is realistically obtainable,"

activity is permissible when one's life is under attack." His broad conclusion is that man has a moral right even a duty to repel his neighbors by whatever force necessary if he honestly feels that without them he would succumb to the forces of evil.

Charles Stigall and Philip Hammond are on the mission committee

Point Made
"Jesus commanded every follower to have compassion on his neighbor. He also gave us the parable of the 10 virgins, which

teaches that a man ought to make his own preparations that he shouldn't pre-sume on the compassion of others

the inherent right and responsibility of every Christian. Perhaps if in doubt, a Christian ought err on the side of compassion."

The Rev. Dr. Harold Haas executive secretary of the board of

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\$150,000 Drive Underway for Addition To St. Paul Home for Aged in Kaukauna

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Home environment rather than institutional environment is a goal of the Franciscan Sisters of Charity in their management of the St. Paul Home in Kaukauna.

However, according to Sister M. Ambrosette, administrator of the home, there is not enough space to provide for almost 50 persons who have applied for admission to the home.

Drive Underway

Currently, a drive is underway to raise \$150,000 to cover part of the construction costs for a planned addition to the home. The estimated cost of the project is \$275,000, but receipts from legacies and various donors have already brought in \$50,000.

In addition, the sisters plan to take out a \$75,000 mortgage to further reduce the immediate fund goal drive.

The present building was constructed in 1890 by Oscar Thilmany, founder of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. The building, located along the shore of the Fox River at 509 W. Wisconsin Ave., was purchased by Monroe Wertheimer, the second president of Thilmany.

By the construction of addition room with family-style seating, double rooms with built-in closets plus landscaping and the

a view of the wooded riverside baths with hydraulic lifts, a physical therapy room, nurses' station, utility room for each floor, recreation room, an elevator and a remodeled kitchen.

Non-Denominational

Sr. Ambrosette stressed that patients come from the entire mid-eastern Wisconsin area and that the home is non-denominational. Residents come from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Brillion, Kimberly and other cities in the Fox River Valley.

Kaukauna Mayor Joseph Bay-orgeon and Albert J. Schmidt serve as co-chairmen of the Building Campaign Committee. A. M. Schmalz is honorary chairman.

Moderate Cost

According to Sr. Ambrosette, "The policy of St. Paul's Home is to maintain a non-institutional atmosphere where the social, medical, recreational and spiritual needs of the aging are satisfied, and all at a moderate cost."

A recently passed state law makes it unlawful to house bed or chair patients on the second floor of a non-fireproof building. The new law necessitated the two-story addition planned for St. Paul. "We already have two chair cases and several who are on the borderline," Sr. Ambrosette said.

The new wing will include 17 double rooms with built-in closets, a treatment room, four full

Politicians in Canada Shore Up Weak Spots

Parties Act to Bolster Strength Within Provinces

BY FRANK FLAHERTY
Chicago Daily News Service

OTTAWA—Canadian politicians are now engaged in a series of provincial-level skirmishes that have far-reaching effects on the national level a year or two hence.

The major national parties—the Progressive-Conservatives and the Liberals—are hard at work trying to shore up weak spots and develop new offensives in six of the 10 Canadian provinces. These battles have special significance for the Progressive-Conservative government, which has held office at Ottawa for the last 4½ years and which now enjoys the unprecedented backing of more than 200 members of the House of Commons.

The monolithic Conservative machine in the national area has its roots in provincial parties whose vigor varies from province to province. Unlike the United States, where the two national parties are the only effective machines in existence and tend to split into state and regional factions, Canada has a variety of parties.

The Social Credit Party rules the roost in British Columbia and Alberta. The socialistic New Democratic Party governs Saskatchewan and until recently a conservative-oriented Union Nationale Party was top dog in Quebec.

Had Solid Backing

When the Conservatives achieved their big national triumph in 1957 they had the solid backing of a strong provincial government in Toronto and another strong government in Quebec. Since then the Quebec government has fallen and the Liberal Party has taken over. The Union Nationale is in process of reorganizing, but will be in no shape to offer much support to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker for some time to come. He may have to build a whole new organization in the French-speaking province for the next federal election.

Ontario has been the best source of strength for Federal Conservatives but their popular provincial leader is retiring. He is Prime Minister Leslie Frost, unbeatable since 1949. When he held aloof from federal politics the Federal Conservatives got nowhere. When Diefenbaker became national leader Frost threw him his support and Diefenbaker began winning. Now half a dozen or more competitors are fighting for Frost's job, to be filled at a leadership convention next month.

Conservative strategists worry about whether any successor can attain Frost's popularity in time to help them through the next federal election a year or two hence.

Must Find Leader

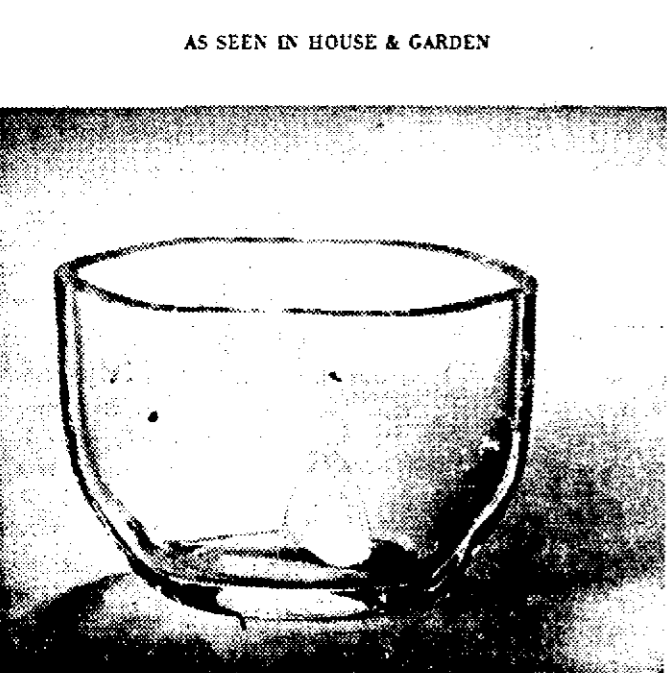
Provincially the Conservatives have also lost New Brunswick and must find a new leader there shortly. The province sends only a dozen members to the federal Parliament but its loss was a break in a solid Conservative front in his greatest electoral successes, third in its population class.



When Oscar Wertheimer, second president of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, lived in the spacious home at 509 W. Wisconsin Avenue, the room which now serves as a chapel for the St. Paul Home was the grand ballroom. Several residents of the home and four of the Franciscan Sisters of Charity, who make up the staff for the home, are shown praying in the chapel.



Park-Like Grounds and an excellent view of the wooded shorelands along the Fox River are one of the features of St. Paul Home in Kaukauna. Relaxing in the front yard are three residents. Mrs. Minnie Tiesling, formerly of Hollandtown; Mrs. Margaret E. Bernard and Miss Anna Thor, both from Kaukauna.



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Bernard Tillman Gets Grand Chute Supervisor Post

Bernard A. Tillman, 2720 W. Spencer Road, a former Town of Grand Chute supervisor, has been elected to the town board to fill the unexpired term of Lawrence Brockman.

Brockman moved out of the town and resigned.

Tillman, who served on the board from 1953 to 1959, was elected by the board to complete Brockman's term.



Tillman

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Mrs. Catherine Parsons of Appleton, a resident at St. Paul Home, is having her hair dressed by Sister M. Francis Elizabeth, who is in charge of nursing.



Sister M. Ambrosette, Franciscan Sisters of Charity, serves as administrator for the St. Paul Home, 509 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna. A drive is underway to raise \$150,000 to help defray expenses in building a two-story, fireproof addition to the home.

Action Taken to Stop Sale Of Sour Milk in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Board of nois legislature voted this year to Health officials and representatives of Chicago area milk suppliers have agreed on a plan designed to halt the sale of sour milk.

Health Board President Dr. Eric Oldberg said most of the spoilage was caused by refrigeration failures and that inspectors had found no instances where dairies sold sour milk.

Under the plan announced Thursday after a meeting in Mayor Richard J. Daley's office, milk companies pledged to remove from dealers shelves all milk not sold within 96 hours after pasteurization and to use a simplified code on cartons and bottles showing the date of pasteurization.

Mayor Daley reportedly told the industry representatives that if the plan did not work, "legislation would be in order." The Illinois arena. He was recently chosen national leader of the New Democratic party. Liberals expect to capture the province at the next provincial election under the leadership of Lester B. Pearson, national leader of the Liberal party is off on a political junket through the West in order to revive the once-powerful Liberal machine, which failed to elect a single federal member at the last election.

His best hopes center on Saskatchewan, where the local Socialist regime is expected to slump on the departure of the popular premier T. C. Douglas for the federal

State Cities High In Safety Contest

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council has reported that Kenosha, Wis., was tied with Alexandria, Va., and Birmingham, N. Y., for top place among cities in the 30,000-100,000 population class with no traffic fatalities for the first eight months of 1961.

Milwaukee, with 1.8 deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles, was third in its population class.

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ADVICE TO PARENTS
by Henry

Henry is 11. Henry had a bright idea. He said: "I am a child and I can understand children's problems... why shouldn't I write a column advising parents?" Henry wrote a column. A lot of editors — including ours — liked Henry's column. Henry's column now appears in the Sunday edition of this newspaper. You will like Henry's column... this and every Sunday.

A Report To The People

BUSINESS OUTLOOK
with J. A. Livingston

J. A. Livingstone, renowned business consultant and writer, has the theory that there is a great demand for bread-and-butter analysis of business practice and procedure which can be understood by layman and professional alike. If you want the answer to "what's what" in economics and business read "Business Outlook" every Sunday in the Sunday Post-Crescent.

How should you talk to the boss's wife?

Read Ann Landers' outspoken answers to this and other provocative questions in her Sunday column.

"YOUR PROBLEMS"

Family Weekly

"THE SECOND LIFE OF DEBORAH KERR"

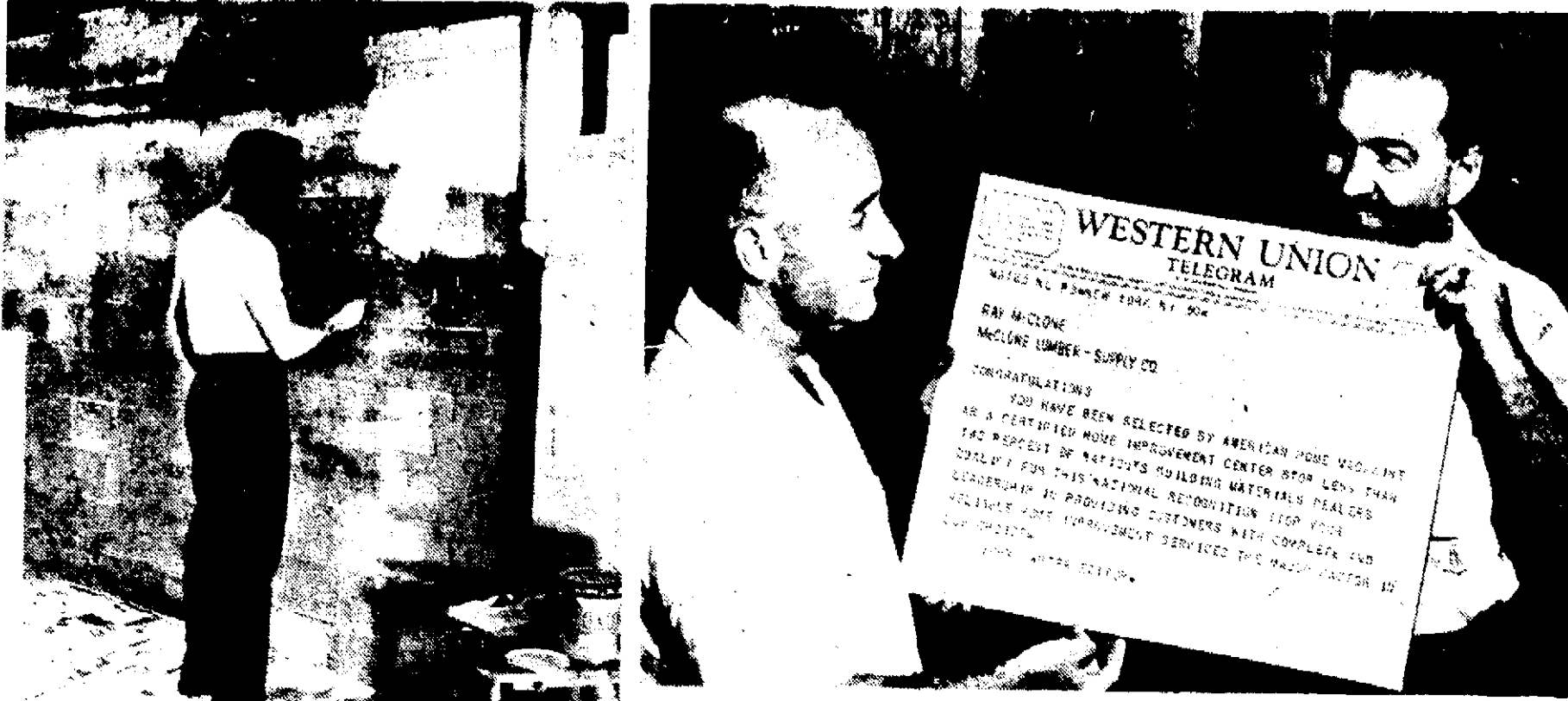
Beauty, talent, success — she had them all, yet never could escape the tears of childhood! You'll find some interesting revelations in this fascinating Family Weekly feature.

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National Recognition Has Been Received by McClone Lumber and Supply Company for extent and quality of customer services. Ray McClone and Ray Abel of the firm look with pride at a giant telegram received from American Home Magazine, telling them of the award.

Many Families Are Looking at their basements with new eyes these days, it is sad but true. With the thought of spending two weeks there during a fall-out, many are planning to make it a "little more liveable." Sherwin-Williams Paint store, 302 E. College avenue, stands ready to help with one of the newer paints, such as "Loxon" developed specifically for basement application.

It has been pointed out that in made for use in basements, case of a fall-out, one's base may bring as many troubles as a dash of imagination and a little paint. Together, they can put the range of eight colors and white gives wide scope to usefulness to the underground portion of any house.

However, just any paint will trick at all to converting even offers to the customer. Here is a word, Sherwin-Williams cautions, the most dreary basement into firm that will do the entire job for you. From the idea in your head

McClone Lumber and Supply Company has been selected by the American Home Magazine as a certified home improvement center. This means the local firm is rated among the top 2% of the country's retail lumber and building materials dealers.

The extent and quality of customer services were the important criteria used by the magazine in qualifying retail lumber and building material dealers as such a short period of time.

Only paints with built-in resistance to these conditions will give offering qualified planning and designing were eligible. McClone's Specialized Kitchen Planning store in this area.

There seems to be no end to the list of services that McClone's offers to the customer. Here is a word, Sherwin-Williams cautions, the most dreary basement into firm that will do the entire job for you. From the idea in your head

until you move in, all the de- and your location, but if your tails will be handled by McClone's. So, if you like your neighbors vices McClone's.



Happy Faces Are Seen on customers coming out of Trudell's at Valley Fair these days. This is the scene of the \$115,000 Meyers discount closeout sale and smart shoppers are stocking up on bargains and getting ready for Christmas.

Trudell's at Valley Fair has area shoppers are taking advantage into its second week of the face of this opportunity to buy fabulous \$115,000 Meyers discount Christmas gifts now at these closeout sale. There is 40 per cent great savings. He promises you to 75 per cent off everything in the that these prices are lower than stock in the basement store. any discount house or catalog. Mr. Trudell says that many There is beautiful luggage for

Kewaunee Bottling Company Promotes With Give-away

The Kewaunee Bottling Company is promoting Bubble-Up and Double-Cola in the Fox Cities with a gift certificate give-away. Each week housewives in the Fox Cities are contacted by the Double-Cola man. If any of these housewives have either Bubble-Up or Double-Cola in their refrigerators, they are awarded a gift certificate redeemable for \$25 in merchandise at the dealer where the Double-Cola or Bubble-Up were purchased. The Kewaunee Bottling Company is using the Appleton Post-Crescent to advertise this promotion.

men and women, cameras, photo equipment, bulbs and films, power tools with names you know—such as Black & Decker, Dremmer, Cummings, and BVI—baby buggies, electric fans, clocks, watches, electrical appliances, outdoor grills—even diamond rings.

Surely someone on your Christmas list could use some good sporting equipment. How about a football, a baseball, gloves, mitts or bats. Bowling bags, tennis rackets, table and badminton sets, golf balls and Wilson golf clubs are on the cutting table too.

Trudell suggests that readers buy toys, dolls, and games now for Christmas. Positively every item in the wonderful toyland is going at half price or less.

Valley Fair and Trudell's is open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night—and there is always plenty of free parking, when you shop at Trudell's.

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By A. Morske
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7 CLEANERS
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At Fox Point!
Anderson
CLEANING LAUNDRY LINEN SERVICE
41 Main St. — Menasha
Fox Point Plaza — Neenah

8 FOODS
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ELM TREE
BARRIES

9 HEATING
Marston Bros. Inc.
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9. HEATING
10. KENNELS
11. MUSIC
12. PHARMACIES
13. PLUMBING
14. SERVICES
15. SERVICE STATIONS
16. SHOES
17. TRAILERS
18. LAUNDRY
The Businessman advertising on these pages values your patronage. Check the classification above for the merchandise or service you need. Tear out and save these pages for a ready reference.

10 PAINTS
Sherwin-Williams PAINTS
Wallpaper & Paint Supplies
302 E. College Ave.
Ph. 4-1471

ESSER'S POLY-LUX
VINYL LATEX WALL FINISH
900 DECORATOR COLORS 6³⁹ gal.
BOHLMANN'S, INC.
110 Main St. Neenah 2-8503

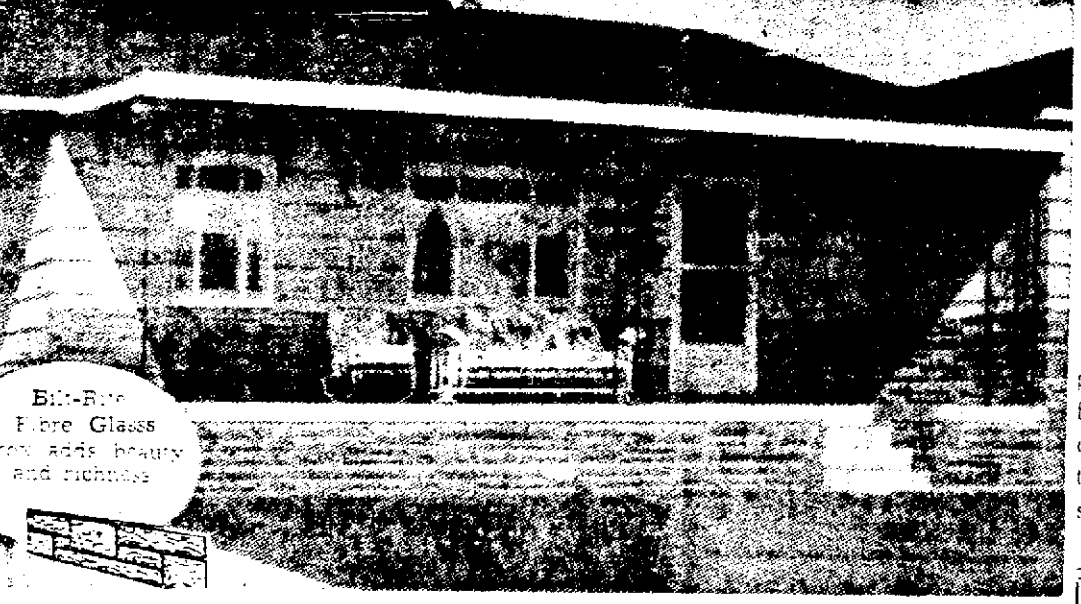
11 KENNELS
"It's the 2nd Month And Life Grows Tough, We've Been Worried and Shot in the Duff; Mother's Stern and Cold and Growly..."
Quick — Someone Take Us For We're Sad and Yowly!"
Bud's Barker House Kennels
1 Mi. S. of Neenah on Breezewood La., Off Hwy. 41
PA 2-7893

12 MUSIC
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS
of Fox Cities
"Across From Valley Fair" 788 W. Foster — Appleton Ph. 4-0083
• Sales
• Teaching
• Rentals
• Service

13 PHARMACIES
LOOK DRUG STORES
Prescription Headquarters
112 E. Second St.
106 W. Wisconsin Ave.
KAUKAUNA

14 PLUMBING
Modernizing YOUR BATH
We Specialize in REMODELING WORK
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Carl H. Bauer
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15 SERVICES
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Terex, the Miracle Fiber Glass Stone Veneer, is available now in this area. Terex is sold and applied exclusively by Bilt-Rite Construction company, 1125 E. Wisconsin avenue. Call today for a free estimate. The number of the firm is RE 4-9801.

Bilt-Rite Fibre Glass Terex is you think, the firm stated today. Terex is light in weight and can be applied over any surface—There is no obligation and Bilt-Rite has easy terms without footings or foundation. Terex Store adds lasting and you would like to see Terex fibre and beauty in nature's own red glass combined with aluminum in a lovely stone home, but or to your home. It is a more of kind, see Gunderson's Bakery, found that the cost was more than twice as much as stone. It is 352 N. Richmond St. and Louie's you could afford! Terex is waterproof, durable and last in Super Club, corner of Highway for you. It costs much less than detritus.

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Call
RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243

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Open Bowling on Newly Resurfaced Lanes
Lakeroad Lanes
8 Commercial, Neenah

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Come September at 2 p.m., 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:30. Features at 1:30, 3:55, 6:25 and 8:55.
Bria, Menasha — (tonight) Gold of the Seven Saints at 7 p.m. Ladies Man at 8:45.
41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) The Young Savages at 7 p.m. The Alamo at 9:05.
44 Outdoor — (tonight) The Apartment at 7 p.m. Elmer Gantry at 9:15.
Neenah — (tonight) The Honeymoon Machine at 6:30 and 10:15. Two Rode Together, once at 8:25.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) The Last Time I Saw Archie at 1:30, 6:30 and 10:15. By Love Possessed, once at 8:30.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight) Morgan the Pirate at 7 p.m. Tammy Tell Me True at 8:55.
Time, Oshkosh — (today) Exodus, matinee at 1:30 and evening show at 8 p.m.
Tower Outdoor — Closed for season.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight) Snow White and the Three Stooges at 7 and 9 p.m.
Viking — (today) Exodus at 12:40, 4:30 and 8:30. Box office opens at noon.

Special Events

Barbershop Concert — (tonight) Eighth annual Album of Harmony by Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA, 8 p.m., Kaukauna Civic Auditorium.
Bergstrom Art Center — (now showing) 42 serigraphs, all original and signed, from Western Serigraph Institute, Hollywood. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.
Film Classics — (Sunday) Swedish film, Brink of Life, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.
Good Neighbor Fair — (today) until 9 p.m., mall at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
4:00—NFL Game of the Week
5:30—Romy Goz
6:30—Weather-News-Sports
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—Dean Valley Days
11:00—Third Man
1:00—Theater
Sunday, A.M.
8:00—Timely Topics
8:30—The Christophers
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Film
10:30—Camera Three
10:55—News
11:00—Secret Heart
11:15—Davy & Goliath
11:30—Washington Conversation
Sunday, P.M.
11:45—Dick Rodgers
12:15—This Week in Agriculture
1:00—Theater
4:30—Ted Mack
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Dennis the Menace
6:30—Ed Sullivan
7:00—Theater
8:30—Holiday Lodge
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Family Theater
10:30—Sunday News
12:10—Wrestling

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M.
4:00—J.S.N.
4:30—Big Picture
5:00—Showcase
5:45—Greatest Outdoors
6:00—Our Miss Brooks
6:30—Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30—The Tall Man
8:00—Movie
10:00—News Lens
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie
12:00—Weather, News, Sports
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—This Is the Life
9:45—P.V.J.
10:00—The Christophers
10:30—Falls for Today
11:00—Funnies
Sunday, P.M.
12:15—Light Time
12:30—Faith and the Bible
1:00—Mallory
4:00—Wisdom
4:30—Chef Huntley
Reporting
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:00—Bullwinkle Show
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Car 54, Where Are You?
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Show of the Week
10:00—Survival 61
10:30—The Late Show
12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M.
4:30—Pro Football Highlights
5:00—TBA
6:30—Counter Intelligence
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Lawrence Welk
9:00—Flights
9:30—Make That Spare
10:00—Manhunt
10:30—Cimarron City
11:30—Meet McGraw
12:00—Deadline
Sunday, A.M.
9:30—Kartoon Carnival
10:00—Rural Almanac
10:30—This Is the Life
11:00—Know The Truth
11:15—Industry on Parade
12:00—Direction
11:30—If It Is Written
1:30—American League Football
Sunday, P.M.
4:15—Post Game Scoreboard
4:30—Adlai Stevenson
5:00—Funday Funnies
5:30—Maverick
6:30—Follow The Sun
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Bus Stop
9:00—Adventure In Paradise
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:15—Silents Please
11:00—Evening Please
12:00—Deadline
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Saturday, P.M.
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
5:45—Wisconsin Hunter
6:00—Lawman
6:30—Donna Reed
7:00—Brothers Branigan
7:30—Dairy Land Jubilee
8:00—Hazel
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—TBA
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Christophers
10:30—Camera 3
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Washington Conversation
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Pro Football
12:15—Navy Log
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theater
8:30—Holiday Lodge
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Milwaukee Reports
10:45—Movie
12:10—Almanac
12:15—News
12:20—Chapel
11:00—11th Hour
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Christophers
10:30—Camera 3
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Washington Conversation
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Pro Football
12:15—Navy Log
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theater
8:30—Holiday Lodge
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Milwaukee Reports
10:45—Movie
12:10—Almanac
12:15—News
12:20—Chapel

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M.
4:00—Square Dance
4:30—NFL Game of the Week
5:30—Person to Person
6:00—Rescue 8
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—The Defenders
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—TBA
Sunday, A.M.
11:55—Chapel
Sunday, A.M.
8:55—News
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Sacred Heart
10:30—Camera Three
10:55—News
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Bozo and Slubby
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Theater
1:00—National Football
3:30—Window of the World
4:00—Ted Mack
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theater
8:30—Holiday Lodge
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News
10:10—Weather
10:15—Milwaukee Reports
10:45—Movie
12:10—Almanac
12:15—News
12:20—Chapel
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M.
5:00—Winchester Show
5:30—Funday Funnies
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:25—Camera Eye
6:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Movie
10:00—Weather, News
10:55—Theater
12:00—Weather, News
12:15—At the Races
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Religious Service
10:00—This Is the Life
10:30—Journal Comics
11:00—Western Theater
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Weather, News
12:15—Sports
1:00—Star Award Theater
3:30—Open Question
4:00—Wisdom
4:30—Chef Huntley
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—A Way of Thinking
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Disney's World of Sports
7:30—Car 54, Where Are You?
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Show of the Week
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Sports Roundup
10:20—Sunday Night Cinema

12-Minute Movie Popular in London
LONDON (AP)—Keeping pace with the high-cost, hours-long epics is a 12-minute movie which British comedian Peter Sellers

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, September 30, 1961 Page A5



Beat the Rush for Winterizing warns Dan Luebke's City Service. The truly complete station for happy motorists, shown in the picture above, is located at the corner of Third and Racine streets, Menasha. Telephone number is PA 2-2947.

Even though there are some nice fall days ahead, winter is just around the corner. Winter driving, at its best, is difficult and hazardous and if your car is not functioning to its fullest capacity, it can be down-right dangerous.

Don't get caught the last minute without a winter checkup and your supply of "Coldproof"—the brand new City Service antifreeze. It provides full protection in sub-zero weather. Drive in Dan Luebke's and have a worry-free winter of driving.

Dan will see to it that your car is checked on other points too. Good tires, brakes in perfect order, battery recharged, spark plugs checked, correct lubrication—and all the fine points that will mean perfect starts all winter and the safest driving conditions possible.

Stop in at Dan Luebke's City Service soon. A pick up and delivery service is maintained and motorists may call PA 2-2947.

15 SERVICES Local Dealer Previews

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE

We now have available a large amount of space for Public Storage on a short or long term basis.

Locations throughout Fox Cities Area.

Practically all General Merchandise, Industrial and Mill Supplies can be handled.

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204 E. College Ave. Dial 3-5551
Brand Name Merchandise at Fair Trade Prices

New Mercury Comet

Al Rudolf, Al Rudolf Motors, Inc., Appleton, recently returned from a preview showing of the 1962 Comet at McCormick Place in Chicago, Illinois. Lincoln Mercury and Comet models for 1962 will be announced in large-space ads in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

POWER TOOL HEADQUARTERS

The W I Grant Co invites you to see our complete line of big name power tools. Our factory trained representative will be happy to show you how these tools can help you.

W. T. Grant Co. — Valley Fair

Turn Optic Eye

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HEAR WITH BOTH EARS

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Try Appleton's Finest ...

Econo-wash COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY

• Air Conditioned Lounge
• Music
• Free Parking
• Speed Queen Washers
• Extractor to Save on Drying Time
— WE NEVER CLOSE —
1106 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

19 LAUNDRY

Hand in Hand' Film Wins Several Awards

The movie, "Hand in Hand," coming Oct. 11 to the Viking Theater, is the winner of many awards.

It won first prize in the cultural division of the 1961 Venice International Film Festival. This special category is for features films deemed most suitable for children.

Also several American honors have gone to the movie, including the annual Brotherhood award from the National Conference of Christian and Jews and the Parents Magazine gold medal.

Film Director Needs Ancient Instruments

LONDON (AP)—Have you a kobzas in your garret? Seen any trembitas or banduras around the house lately?

If so, get in touch with director Harold Hecht. He's combing Europe for these almost extinct musical instruments for his movie "Taras Bulba."

DO YOU NEED?

- Rollaway Bed or Crib
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- Large Size Roaster
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Clintonville, Ill. 45 West

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• Air Conditioned Lounge
• Music
• Free Parking
• Speed Queen Washers
• Extractor to Save on Drying Time
— WE NEVER CLOSE —
1106 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

Two of the Featured Actors in the movie, "Exodus,"

are John Derek, left, and the late Gregory Ratoff, seated, seen in a heated argument in this scene. The movie currently is playing at the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Time Theater in Oshkosh.

Wells Fargo, Gunsmoke on Twice as Long

BY TV SCOUT

11:30 - Noon (Channel 5-4) — Watch Mr. Wizard is back for another season of juvenile science.

Don Herbert and his intelligent approach to teaching children the rudiments of science will begin with a session on spiders.

2:15 (Channel 11) — Today's College Football game, the fifth meeting since 1952 between Okla-

homa and Notre Dame, will come from South Bend, Ind.

3:30-4:30 (Channel 2) — National Football League Game of the Week, reviewing one of last week's pro contests, picks the St. Louis Cardinals.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5-4) — Tales of Wells-Fargo, Dale Robertson, as agent Jim Hardie, still is on but he is surrounded by a new locale and a host of semi-regular supporting people. Now Robertson has a ranch, complete with William Demarest as foreman

and a widder lady with two pret daughters as neighbors. He also has a new assistant, whom he meets in the opening episode tonight. Guest stars will be used.

Tonight Howard Keel, Suzanne Lloyd and Torin Thatcher pop up in a wild story of a counterfeit gang masquerading behind Southern patriotism.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Assassination Plot at Teheran, the two-part pilot film for a Secret Service series, concludes tonight. Hermione Gingold walks away with the honors in this preposterous affair.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Perry Mason returns for a new season of courtroom cliff-hangers. A new character has been added to the cast. He's young Karl Held, playing a law student who reads law in Mason's office and does a spot of detecting on the side. In tonight's case, Mason is mixed up with a society girl (Jo Morrow), her jazzman fiancé (James Drury), an ex-sultor with blackmail on his mind (Grant Richards), the band's vocalist (Constance Towers) and bongo player (Bob Troup).

7:30-8 (Channel 11)—It's time for a new season of Leave It to Beaver. The two Cleaver boys keep growing up. Tonight there is reason to believe Wally (Tony) may be going steady. And The Golden Mom and Dad and Beaver begin Star Award of thinking about his getting married.

8-10 (Channel 5-4) — Saturday Night at the Movies presents the first TV showing of a 1952 film, "The Snows of Kilimanjaro." This made a pretentious and not altogether successful adaptation of an Ernest Hemingway short story. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Ava Gardner, Hildegarde Neff and Leo G. Carroll head the cast.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Gunsmoke, also doubling its size this year, takes a different tack. As Jim Arness, the star, told TV Scout: "It's not a new show — just more of the old one." We open in Dodge City, Chester, Doc and Kitty all are present and accounted for. It's one of Kitty's dancehall girls who causes the problem in this first story. She's a gold-dust digger, who thinks she has found the answer to her prayers in a one-time bandit who's trying to go straight.

It won first prize in the cultural division of the 1961 Venice International Film Festival. This special category is for features films deemed most suitable for children.

Also several American honors have gone to the movie, including the annual Brotherhood award from the National Conference of Christian and Jews and the Parents Magazine gold medal.

Film Director Needs Ancient Instruments

LONDON (AP)—Have you a kobzas in your garret? Seen any trembitas or banduras around the house lately?

If so, get in touch with director Harold Hecht. He's combing Europe for these almost extinct musical instruments for his movie "Taras Bulba."

The instruments were used by

Converse Marks Joins Oshkosh Theater Staff

'Kismet,' 'Guys and Dolls' Director In Charge of Melodrama for April

BY JINGO
Oshkosh Community Theater will maneuver a graduation this season when Converse Marks takes over the directorial reins for its April melodrama.

Marks is no newcomer to Oshkosh theatrical circles, but his move to the Community Theater will be a first. He was responsible for the Oshkosh Junior Theater's successful "Kismet" and "Guys and Dolls" extravaganzas.

His Community Theater debut will be an about face. On April 25-27 he will stage a melodrama.

Besides affording theatergoers full evenings of entertainment and actors a full opportunity to express themselves, the Community Theater has a reputation for ingenious stagecraft. Last season it introduced a unique revolving stage, so successfully that other community theaters are begging for copies of the designs.

Marks' production again will afford the backstage crews a chance to come up with amazing effects. His melodrama will feature a heroine lashed to train tracks and a hero's life and limbs endangered by a whirling sawmill saw.

The complete story of the Oshkosh Community Theater's history and aspirations will be the main features of Sunday's "Showtime" entertainment tabloid in the Post-Crescent. Jingo recommends it as must reading for community theater fans.

The rest of the Oshkosh schedule will find seasoned directors at the helm. The first offering, "The Gazebo," on Oct. 18-20 will be directed by Mrs. A. P. Nonweiler, a theater producer of productions, the most recent of which was "Twelve Angry Men."

Ray Fredman, responsible for last season's "The Matchmaker," will direct the Theater's Feb. 21-23 production of "The Great Sebastians." The show served as a vehicle for Wisconsin's great Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. It proved a hit with its mixture of theatrical mind reading and the intrigues of rampaging Communists behind the Iron Curtain. It won't spoil anything to reveal that the Communists came out on the short end of the deal.

One of the most successful "flops," as far as memories are concerned, was "Jumbo." Now Hollywood is trying to revive the musical, but it isn't going too far out on the limb if this bit is any indication. Martha Raye will play eight roles—count 'em: a human cannonball, a fat lady, the Statue of Liberty, a snake charmer, a fatigued lady, a bearded lady, "Little Egypt" and a spook named Ondine. If that's the trend, the payroll should be cut way down.

Darin Cited As Best New Actor

Singer-actor Bobby Darin, who made his film debut in "Come September," currently playing at the Appleton Theater, was named the fore-runner to most new movie stars.

Since his debut, Darin has made two pictures for Paramount, "Too Late Blues" and "Hell is for Heroes." His next movie is "State Fair," for 20th Century-Fox.

Cooper was the first winner. The picture was started in August, 1960, with Natalie Wood, any instruments he finds to a Hollywood museum when the movie is completed.

Two Others
On the United Artists' schedule is a Billy Wilder comedy, "One, Two, Three," based on a one-act play by Ferenc Molnar. Co-author of the screen version was I.A.L. Diamond.

James Cagney stars in the role of an American soft drink manufacturer who is trying to introduce his product behind the Iron Curtain. Principal-members of the cast with Cagney are Horst Buchholz, Pamela Tiffin, Arlene Francis, Lillo Pulver, Howard St. John and Hanns Lothar.

Another United Artists production from the stage is "West Side Story," which opened at the New York Winter Garden in 1957. It was a blend of the music and dance arts with the basic story based on "Romeo and Juliet."

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Charles Erwin Wilson

Charles E. Wilson, who became widely known for his blunt speech while serving as Secretary of Defense during the Eisenhower administration, may some day have an important niche in the history of this nation because of his record of accomplishment while president of General Motors. The huge production of munitions by his firm during World War II had an important part in determining the outcome of the war.

Mr. Wilson was no fancy Dan. Although he was many times a millionaire his chief recreation was hard work and accomplishment. He began life in 1890 in Minerva, Ohio. His parents were school teachers and thus education to him was, as he put it, "a matter of family pride." He graduated from college with honors several weeks before he was 19 years old. He completed a 4-year engineering course at Carnegie Institute of Technology in three years.

Upon graduation he took a job with Westinghouse as a student apprentice at 18 cents an hour. He remained with that company for 10 years. When he was 22 years old he designed the first automobile starting motor made by Westinghouse. At that time he did not own a car himself because he couldn't afford one. That year he married Miss Jessie Anne Curtis and they began life together on his salary of \$80 per month. A few years later he received an offer from General Motors to join that company where he was to become famous as an executive.

In 1953, when he left General Motors to assume the duties of United States Secretary of Defense, he gave up a job that had paid him \$626,300 a year to become a cabinet officer at \$22,500 per year. Because of the huge contracts General Motors was carrying out for the Department of Defense he was required to dispose of his 39,477 shares of General

Motors stock. It was estimated later that the change in jobs cost him more than \$2 million in taxes, in loss of salary and loss of gains in his stock holdings.

As president of General Motors he converted the huge company into the greatest single producer of "fire power" in World War II and then back to a peacetime basis. General Motors Corporation turned out \$12 billion worth of armaments in World War II. It produced about one-fourth of all the tanks, armored cars and airplane engines built in the United States, almost half of all the machine guns and carbines, two-thirds of all trucks of 2½ tons and over three-fourths of all the diesel engine horsepower used by the Navy.

Prior to the war the company had never built airplanes. During the conflict it converted a number of its automobile plants into an aircraft division and manufactured thousands of carrier aircraft. At the end of the war in Europe the corporation was producing at the rate of about \$10 million worth of materiel a day.

Once during the time of his administration in the Defense Department he remarked, "The price of progress is trouble and I must be making lots of progress."

Co-workers of Wilson at General Motors considered him an administrator of tremendous capacity. The record supports that opinion. But Mr. Wilson's opinion was expressed in these words, "I don't think of myself as a manager who happens to be charged with considerable responsibility at the moment; I think of myself rather as a citizen trying to make a social contribution and hoping that in return I will get a social reward."

Mr. Wilson certainly made a tremendous contribution to the welfare of the United States and, as was quite appropriate, he received generous reward in money and the high honor of public office.

Gromyko Offers Little Help

There was little encouraging and nothing of imagination in Andrei Gromyko's speech at the United Nations in reply to President Kennedy's solemn plea for cooperation and peace. The words came right from Moscow and brought no news except that the Russians seem to be probing for a way out of the box they have shut themselves into on Berlin.

Gromyko spurned the bid for a nuclear test ban, insisted again that general disarmament must precede any inspection, and reiterated the demand for a 3-man board with strangling veto power to replace the Secretary General. He droned on the same threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany unless the West comes to heel but didn't mention the recent announcement from Khrushchev that the end of the year is no longer the deadline.

Gromyko offered to let U.N. troops po-

A Uniform Test for Drivers

At least 46 of the states in the union have tests for persons applying for automobile driver licenses. After examining these tests, New York University's center for safety education reported that many of them have "taken form through good intentions and independent thinking but with little basis in scientific procedure."

There is hope, however, that the nation will have an adequate test shortly, available to all states. For instance, Francis Stanley McGlade, in quest of a doctor's degree at the center, has selected the best features of tests in 46 states and using information available in standard textbooks in the field of driver education, has prepared a test which has been checked out on groups of drivers with varying experiences and performance records. Further studies are to be made by traffic and safety groups before the test is recommended.

Caroline's Dog (Russian) Chases U. S. Squirrel

CHICAGO Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — When a Russian dog chased an American squirrel, up a White House tree, it is no international incident.

Yet it kept a group of sightseers, looking through the high iron fence across the south lawn, in the throes of crisis for a moment recently.

Here came a gray squirrel and here came Pushinka, Premier Khrushchev's personal gift to Caroline Kennedy. Both were scampering like mad toward a big chestnut tree at the edge of the lawn.

The little fuzzy White House pet was coming full speed right on the squirrel's tail, yipping excitedly.

But the squirrel zipped up the tree to the first safe limb and sat chittering down at the little dog. Reaching up the tree trunk as high as she could, Pushinka barked furiously while sightseers laughed happily at the squirrel's escape.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Who's interested in violence? . . . I just watch the crime shows to see those crazy old jalopies the gangsters rode around in! . . ."

Last of the Rebel Raiders

BY GEORGE W. GROH

On the night of Oct. 8, 1864, a little group of men hurried through the streets of Liverpool, England, to board the steamer Laurel, which lay waiting in the harbor. Posing as passengers, they pretended to be strangers to one another, but in fact they were officers and men of the Confederate Navy. Led by Capt.

Because its recalcitrant captain wouldn't believe the South had surrendered, a Confederate raider went rampaging around the world, capturing and burning whalers in needless destruction. This is the story of that ship without a country.

James I. Waddell of North Carolina, they were about to embark on one of the most fantastic adventures of the Civil War.

In Waddell's pocket was a letter of instructions from James D. Bulloch, Confederate secret agent abroad, which directed the Rebels to proceed "into the seas and among the islands frequented by the great American whaling fleet, a source of abundant wealth to our enemies and a nursery for their seamen. It is hoped that you may be able to greatly damage and disperse that fleet."

Waddell's task force would do that and more. Its members were destined to man the last Confederate cruiser, fire the war's last shot, and carry the Confederate flag around the world. Months after the great conflict had ended, they would still be flying the Rebel flag.

To get around the neutrality laws, which banned the sale or outfitting of belligerent vessels in a British port, Waddell and his men were to meet the Sea King in the Madeira Islands off Africa and purchase her there. While the Laurel would be assigned to blockade-running, the Sea King would become a Rebel raider.

Named Shenandoah

When the two ships rendezvoused at the Madeiras, Waddell paid \$5,000 pounds for the Sea King and changed her name to the Shenandoah.

Despite recruiting efforts, the Shenandoah was so desperately short-handed that the crew couldn't raise the anchor and the officers had to pitch in. The ship was a mess. Arms, ammunition and supplies hastily transferred from the Laurel lay in helter-skelter confusion. The gun tackles unaccountably had been left behind.

But the Rebels decided to bluff it through. Waddell planned to go the long way around, raiding Yankee commerce in the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific Oceans before striking finally at the Arctic whalers. He hoped thus to outflank the Union Navy, which had driven every other Confederate raider from the seas.

Ten days out of the Madeiras, the raider took her first prize, the barque Alma, bound from Newport, England, to Buenos Aires with a cargo of railroad iron worth an estimated \$85,000. More important, the boarding party found gun blocks to fit the Shenandoah's cannon; the prize was scuttled.

Prize Catch

Next the raider captured two more vessels and burned them. The cruiser by now was jam-packed with prisoners. Waddell unloaded some of them on a

passing Danish brig. The rest were put on a Portsmouth, N. H., sailing ship, after a ransom bond of \$40,000 had been extracted.

Eventually the Rebels signed up nearly 100 mid-voyage recruits, though some may have been impressed rather than enlisted. They included New England Yankees, free Negroes, French, Swedish, Portuguese, Hawaiian, Malayan and Hindu seamen.

Flying American or neutral flags to lull the unwary and hoisting their own emblem when they closed in for the kill, the raiders picked off four more Atlantic prizes. For two days they lay by the whaler Edward to stuff its hold with salt pork and beef, biscuits, and huge quantities of ship supplies.

Afterward they stopped briefly at Tristan da Cunha, a barren little South Atlantic island where they took on fresh meat and water, and put the latest batch of prisoners ashore.

The Shenandoah caught another prize, the barque Delphine in the Indian Ocean. This one didn't have to be chased; she sailed right up to the raider to check navigation readings.

Reach Australia

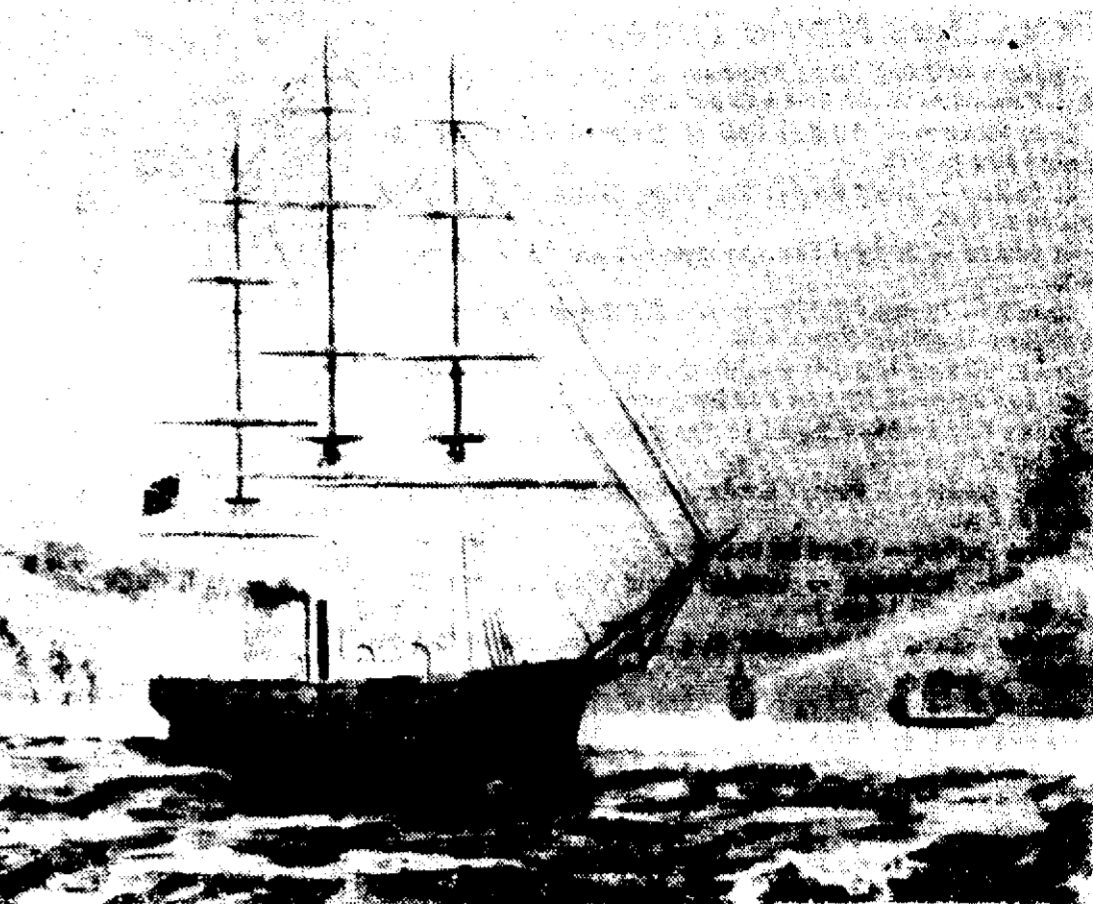
On Jan. 25, 1865, the Shenandoah reached Melbourne, Australia, and her sea-weary men cut loose for the only real shore leave they were ever to have.

Waddell, however, had no time for revels. His ship needed repairs, he was plagued by desertions, and he was shortly to be embroiled in charges that he was enlisting Australians in violation of British neutrality laws.

In spite of the efforts of the Melbourne police, when the cruiser sailed again on Feb. 18, her crew discovered to their surprise that 42 "stowaways" had slipped aboard. For the first time Waddell had men enough to handle every gun.

The raiders sailed northward through the Pacific for six dreary weeks without spotting a Yankee sail, then took four whalers at a single stroke off Ascension Island (now called Ponape) in the Carolines. Meanwhile, Generals Grant and Lee were meeting at Appomattox.

Of this, the Shenandoah's men knew nothing. Waddell pushed on to the whaling grounds, and on May 21, nosed into the



Courtesy of the Confederate Museum

Eleven Weeks After Appomattox the Shenandoah steams from the Bering Sea, whalers aflame in her wake.

ice-laden Sea of Okhotsk, off the coast of Siberia.

A few days later they captured a whaler well stocked with whiskey, and the Rebels went on a roaring drunk. But the Okhotsk cruise was not much fun, and the raiders decided to try the Bering Sea.

With the help of a turncoat who had been a whaler second mate, they took 24 vessels in a single week. The ice-clogged sea lanes proved an ally now, preventing escape as the Shenandoah tracked her victims down. At one point in the eerie proceedings, three blazing ships lay behind the raider, five more huddled helplessly ahead, and twelve longboats full of prisoners were strung out tow-fashion in the cruiser's wake.

A few men escaped, but most were too stunned to offer more than shocked protest. One mate spoke for all of them when he greeted a Rebel boarding officer with: "My God, man, don't you know the war has ended?" "Did Grant surrender?" asked young Orris Browne of the Shenandoah.

"No. The Army of Virginia surrendered. The war is over," "Sir," replied Browne, "the

war will not be over until the South is free."

Refuse to Believe

The raiders stuck to that view even when one whaling captain produced a tattered old newspaper as proof of Lee's surrender. Waddell pointed to another item in the same paper — a report of the short-lived Danville proclamation in which Jefferson Davis vowed to fight on — and ordered the vessel destroyed with the rest.

After the Bering raid ended, Waddell turned back to run down the Pacific coast of North America, as he toyed with the idea of seizing poorly-defended San Francisco. On Aug. 2, the raiders met a British barque and hailed her for news of the war.

"What war?" asked the English captain. The truth could no longer be denied. The Shenandoah was a ship without a country, and had been, during all of that pointless, destructive rampage through the whaling grounds. Her men, it caught, might very well be tried as pirates.

Waddell assembled his crew

to announce they would seek sanctuary at the nearest English port. He handled it so well that few noted an ambiguous phrase in his address. They thought he would run for Australia, and realized only later that "the nearest English port" might mean a long, dangerous voyage back to England itself.

Sail for England

Consulting no one, confiding in no one, Waddell set his course, determined to make England.

The ship was seething now with the feuds and jealousies of weary, frustrated, frightened men who had been penned up together for too many months. Then death struck. The first to go was a Kanaka native, next a man suffering from an old lung wound.

Sick, tired and quarreling though they were, the Rebels managed somehow to hold together. Their luck held, too. They saw only one ship in more than 17,000 miles, and Waddell avoided that one by changing course at night. On Nov. 5 they anchored off Liverpool. Behind them lay a globe-girdling voyage of almost 60,000 miles in which they had captured 38 American ships and taken 1,053 prisoners without fighting a battle or killing a man. Ahead lay a final, unpleasant duty. On Nov. 6, 1865, Waddell surrendered his ship to the British and ran down his flag for the last time.

The British did not exactly welcome this turn of events. A diplomatic way had to be found to dispose of the surrendered crew. England announced that she would arrest any United States or British citizens found aboard, but added that she could not detain a citizen of the former Confederate States. In the tongues and accents of a dozen lands, the men did solemnly swear that they came from Dixie. All hands were turned loose.

Most of the real Southerners knocked around Europe for a few years, then slipped back to their homeland as war's memories faded. As for the Shenandoah, she remained to the end an oddly romantic ship. She was sold at auction to the Sultan of Zanzibar, and perished one stormy night in the Indian Ocean.

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Courtesy of the Confederate Museum

Many of the Ship's Officers were young men with a spirit of adventure. Here, dressed in civilian clothes before their memorable cruise, are, from left, John Mason, Orris Browne, William Whittle, future executive officer, and S. Smith Lee.

Looking Backward

Lincoln's Order Raises Questions

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor lot: Sept. 26, 1861.

Curious questions have grown out of the President's order for the modification of Gen. Fremont's famous proclamation.

The first is, Does the Confiscation Act offer a premium to all slaves aiding or abetting the rebellion?

No one will pretend that Congress intended anything of the kind, but some express the fear that the effect will be in that direction for the reason that the blacks will be very strongly tempted to seek the countenance of their masters for the commission of acts of rebellion in order to make that countenance their direct and overground road to freedom. The law in question enacts the freedom of every slave whose master has consented to his employment in the rebellion.

Another question is — Does the Act of Congress exclude or nullify the proclamation?

If it does, the rebel masters in Missouri who have been losers under the proclamation would appear entitled to the return of their slaves, or at least to the return of those of them who had not been used for rebel purposes. It would probably be

necessary in every such case for the rebel masters to take the oath of allegiance before making any attempt to invalidate Gen. Fremont's deeds of manumission (Release from bondage or slavery).

Still another question is — Are all slaves of such Missourians

as are known to have been in rebellion between the 31st of August (the date of Gen. Fremont's proclamation) and the 11th of September (the date of the President's order, entitled to be set free under the proclamation)?

We are inclined to think they

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

John McCone, a Republican, is named head of the central intelligence agency. It's the Democrats' good government creed: always put a Republican in a key spot to blame things on.

Internal revenue will assign a number to every taxpayer. One fellow shrugged it off, saying he doesn't know about you, but they've had his number for years.

In Puerto Rico, peace corps trainees throw Director Shriver in a swimming pool. The splash made Shriver feel right at home — at the Bob Kennedys'.

Louis Untermeyer, library of congress poetry consultant, lectures on "What Makes Modern Poetry Modern?" Very interesting, but it still doesn't answer the question, "What Makes Modern Poetry Poetry?"

Washington's reaction to Gen. Lucius Clay's off-the-record press conference in Berlin: It went up as a trial balloon — and came down like a Clay pigeon.

Crisis Bulletin: Dress Designer Oleg Cassini vacations with President and Mrs. Kennedy. You can rest easy this week. The Soviets would never attack before they learn what the new hem line is going to be.

are not, but have to concede that some very strong positions could be assumed in the affirmative. For instance, it might be made to appear most preposterous to undertake in the face of a terrible insurrection, to override any martial law of colorable necessity after its proclamation by a loyal officer who had competent authority.

But we did not set out to argue any of these questions beyond what might be involved in their full and unbiased statement. All will agree that they are indeed curious questions.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 26, 1936
The Badger Avenue site will be used for the new Appleton High School if the recommendation of the Committee of Nine, made at its first meeting, is accepted by the Appleton Common Council and the board of education.

The \$2 billion American stabilization fund was brought into play to protect the dollar in the world exchange markets as France, after an understanding with England and the United States, moved to devalue its currency.

Mrs. H. W. Miller, Appleton, was appointed chairman of community service for the Wisconsin department of the American Legion Auxiliary at the national

convention of the legion and auxiliary at Cleveland, Ohio.

A. J. Geniesse, Appleton, was appointed assistant to the chief of the federal Social Security tax division with jurisdiction over the state of Wisconsin.

B. J. Rohan, superintendent of Appleton schools, and Miss Martha Sorenson, grade supervisor, attended a state meeting of school superintendents at Madison.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1951
No paper on file for this day.

Two States Try to Measure Some Costs

From The Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

Those with a heart sufficiently stout to hope for return of sanity to government should be encouraged by action in the sovereign states of Wisconsin and Missouri. In these two states, it has now become compulsory for the legislature to include a frank and accurate estimation of probable cost with each item of legislation.

The idea is that before passing a bill, legislators should have the chance to know its economic cost and feasibility. We wish that this wholesome stand might be taken by other states, and especially by the central government.

Ghosts Score 17-0 Win Over Kimberly

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, Sept. 30, 1961 Page A7

Emerich Tallies 5 TDs as Bulldogs Wallop Menasha

Speedy Halfback Also Passes For Score in 40-12 Win

NEW LONDON — Dave Emerich scored five touchdowns and passed for the sixth in leading New London High School to an overwhelming 40-12 victory over Menasha in a Mid-Eastern Conference game Friday night.

The victory gives the Bulldogs a 2-0 conference record while Menasha is 0-2.

Behind excellent line play and downfield blocking Emerich ran around the ends freely, and fullback Mike Herres piled up yardage through the line.

The most spectacular run of the night was a 70-yard punt return by Emerich for a touchdown early in the third quarter.



Emerich

period when George Massey passed 27 yards to Jerry Finch. The Bluejays added a second touchdown on a 1-yard plunge by Bob Opsahl in the third period.

The statistics:

	N.L.	Men.
First Downs	11	7
Yards Rushing	215	40
Yards Passing	37	97
Passes Attempted	1	14
Passes Completed	1	7
Interceptions	1	0
Fumbles	0	2
Opp. Fum. Recd.	2	0
Penalties	6-50	3-35
New London	13	7
Menasha	0	6

U.S. and India Deadlocked in Davis Cup Play

Chuck McKinley Wins Opening Test Before Capacity Crowd

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The United States and India tied at 1-1 today by splitting the first two singles matches of their Davis Cup tennis interzone final.

Ramanathan Krishnan, the "big back" Tom Andrews passed to end fellow "who carries India's hopes" Carl Vanden Heuvel on the Paperman in this international tennis competition, pulled his country even the seven and Nussbaum went by beating veteran Whitney Reed, around end to score Nussbaum of Oakland, Calif., in the second singles match 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

Chuck McKinley, of St. Louis, had gotten the United States off to a 1-0 lead by defeating Jaidip Mukerjee in the first singles 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

A capacity crowd of 4,000, including Prime Minister Nehru, saw the matches played in humid 92-degree weather on the gravel courts of the national stadium.

The split means that the best-of-five match cannot be decided here the final two singles on Monday. The doubles will be played Sunday. The winner goes to Rome to meet Italy on Oct. 15-17 for the right to play Australia in the challenge round in December.

The Green Bay West-at-Appleton football game, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed until 2 p. m. Monday. The game has been delayed because of the wet, muddy condition at Goodland Field.

Appleton-West Tilt Postponed

'The Ideal Man'

Stengel and Weiss Reunited With Mets

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel was back in baseball today, a year after the New York Yankees fired him because he was too old. At the age of 71, the grizzled oldtimer has agreed to a one-year contract with the New York Mets.

Thus George Weiss and Stengel are reunited with the new National League team that will compete with the Yankees for the fans' favor in 1962. Weiss also was put out to pasture by the Yankees last fall, at the age of 65, but later accepted a job as president of the Mets.

First item on the program of the Weiss-Stengel team will be to select the players made available by the other National League teams. This selection will be made by New York and Houston on alternate picks the day after the World Series ends.

Available Monday

Lists of the players will be made available to the Mets on Monday when Weiss expects Stengel to come to town from the Glendale, Calif., home for a meeting with the scouting staff.

"Casey is the ideal man to handle the type of team we will inherit," said Weiss Friday. "There are bound to be many young players on the way out. You will hold a news conference at 11 a.m. Monday in Cleveland, budding (Mickey) Mantles in this

period when George Massey passed 27 yards to Jerry Finch. The Bluejays added a second touchdown on a 1-yard plunge by Bob Opsahl in the third period.

The statistics:

Nussbaum Garner All The Points

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE	W	L	T
Kaukauna	2	0	0
New London	2	0	0
Menasha	1	0	0
Two Rivers	1	0	0

Friday's Results: New London 40, Menasha 12. Kaukauna 17, Kimberly 0.

Today's Games: Shawano at Neenah. Two Rivers at Clintonville.

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Bill Nussbaum scored a pair of touchdowns and kicked a field goal and two extra points to lead Kaukauna High School to a 17-0 victory over Kimberly Friday afternoon.

The rock-like Ghost defense stopped every Papermaker thrust, particularly in the second half, and failed to let Kimberly inside the Kaukauna 20-yard line during the entire game.

With the victory, Kaukauna pushed its season record to 3-0. The Ghosts are 2-0 in Mid-Eastern Conference play. Kimberly is 0-0 in Mid-Eastern Conference play. Kimberly is 0-2 in the conference and 0-3 for the season.

Defense Held Up

The Kimberly defense held up against the pounding of the Kaukauna backs in the first half, but the Papermaker offense could not get a sustained drive under way.

Kaukauna's defense held Kimberly to 44 yards on the ground and 19 in the air. In addition, the Ghosts recovered three fumbles and intercepted three passes. The interceptions proved costly for the Papermakers as one was turned into a touchdown and the second a field goal.

Nussbaum was the workhorse of the Kaukauna backfield. Along with Tim Veistegen and Bob Wurdinger, Nussbaum led Kaukauna to 121 yards rushing and 115 yards passing.

After a scoreless first period, Kimberly recovered a Kaukauna fumble on the Ghost 30. On the first play, defensive tackle Don Rademacher grabbed a flat pass and ran it back to the Kimberly 32 to set up the first score.

Andrews Passes

On a third down play, quarterback Tom Andrews passed to end fellow "who carries India's hopes" Carl Vanden Heuvel on the Paperman in this international tennis competition, pulled his country even the seven and Nussbaum went by beating veteran Whitney Reed, around end to score Nussbaum of Oakland, Calif., in the second singles match 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

Chuck McKinley, of St. Louis, had gotten the United States off to a 1-0 lead by defeating Jaidip Mukerjee in the first singles 6-4, 6-4, 9-7.

Braves Not Allowed To Give Away Cars At Final Game Sunday

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves won't follow their custom of giving away automobiles to lucky fans when the regular season ends Sunday—a practice begun in 1953.

President John McHale said the attorney general's office had advised that the practice "over the years established a pattern that more or less like this, Minnesota (1-1) at Baltimore (1-1) at Sox 2-1.

Of Sunday's games, the Dallas-Cleveland tilt may be the big thriller. The Cowboys have accumulated the most yardage in the league and have a double-barreled passing punch in Don Meredith and Eddie LeBaron, Commissioner Ford Frick.

Mercedes combined aerial yardage also leads the circuit. Cleveland fourth had given the Yanks a 1-0 lead. Pete Retzlaff and Tommy lead that Whitey Ford protected McDonald will be looking for Son-Juergens' passes. The Cardinals' quartetback, Sam Elch, likely will be at his best against the Cincinnati Reds.

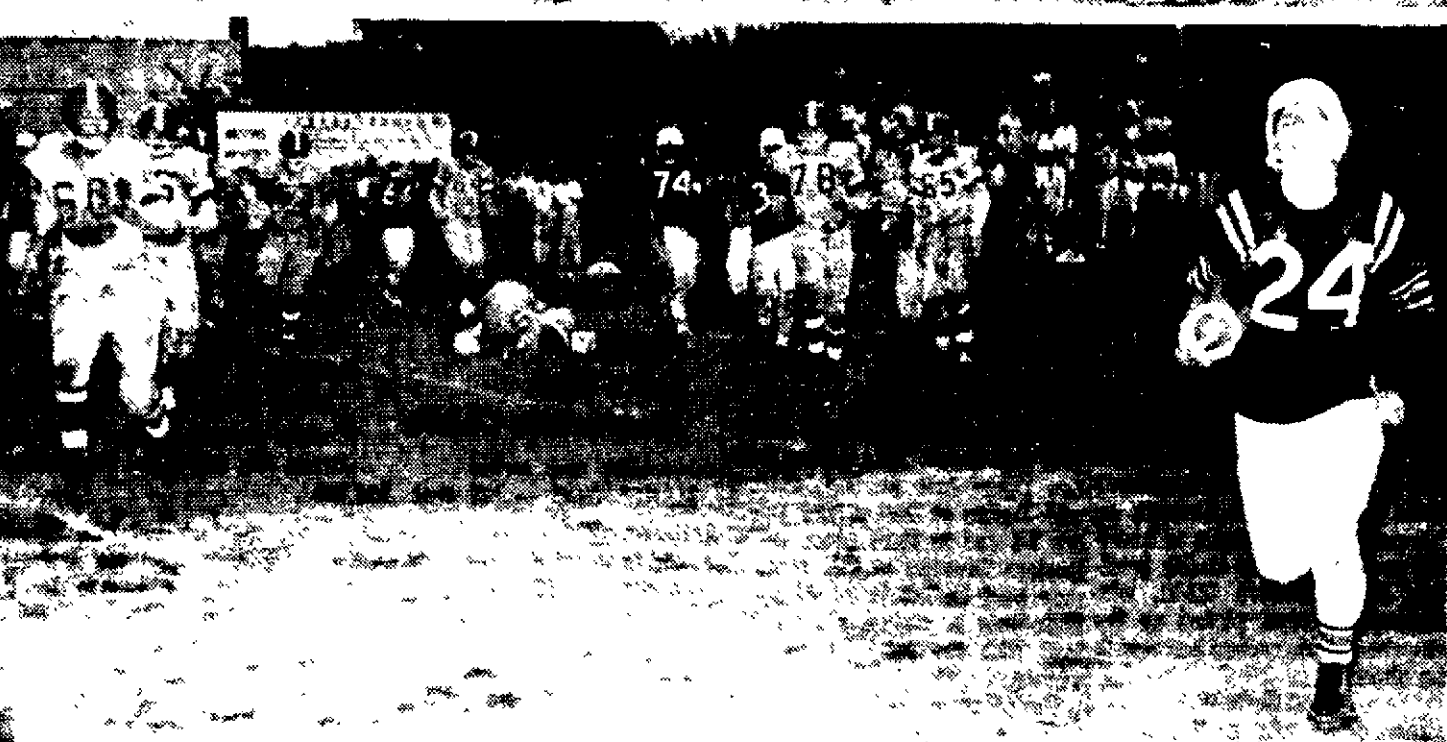
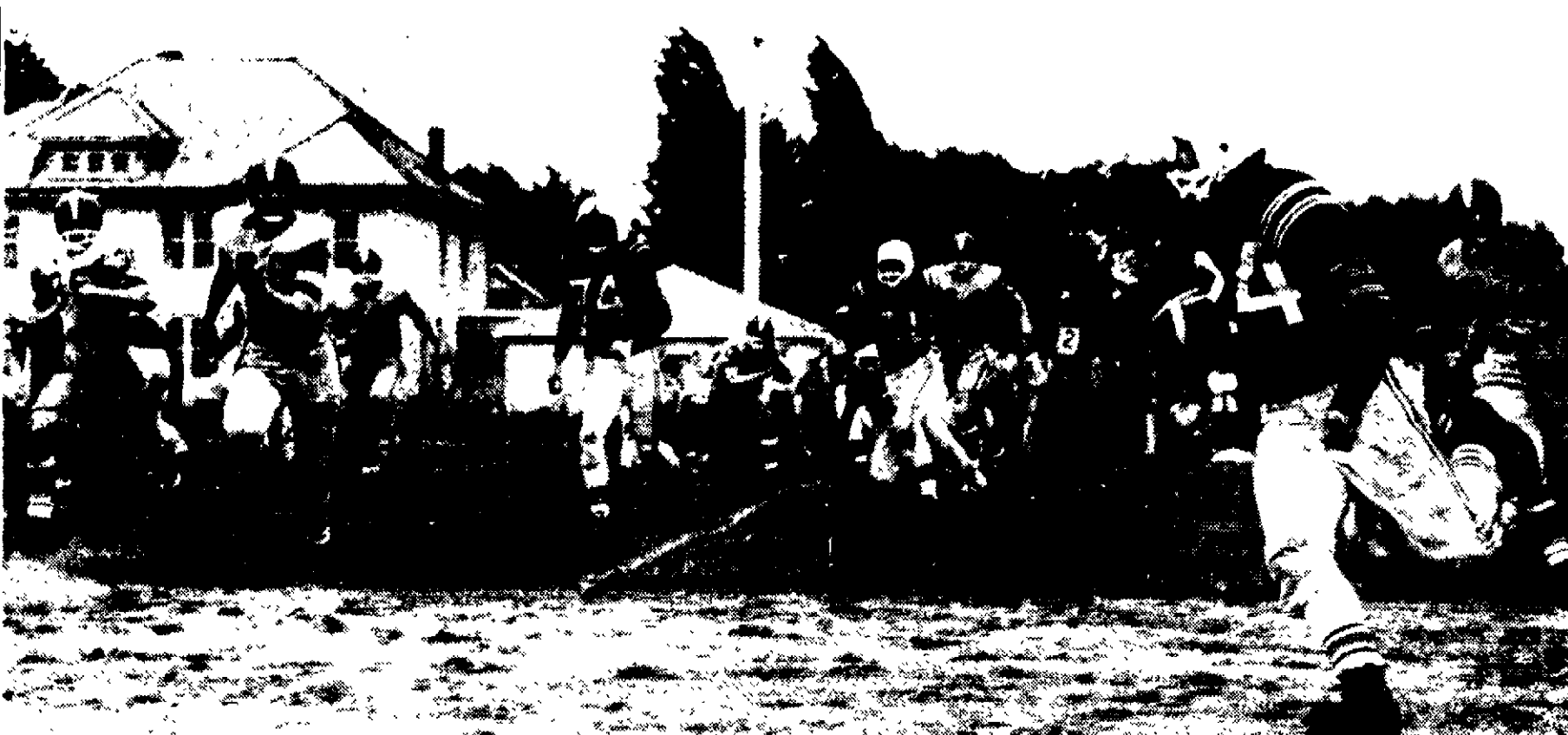
Ford, who gave up only four hits, finished the season with a 25-4 record. His 862 won-lost per-

centage is the best in the American League since Cleveland's John Allen compiled a 15-1 record and 9.8 mark in 1937. Ford's 25 wins are the most in the league since Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox won the same number in 1946.

In the AL, Detroit edged Minnesota 6-4 in 10 innings. Baltimore mopped Chicago 3-2 in 10 innings. Washington blanked Kansas City 2-0 on Pete Burnside's two-hitter and Los Angeles came from behind to beat Cleveland 6-4.

Monbouquette (14-14) gave up

Turn to Page 9, Col. 6



Bill Nussbaum, speedy senior halfback for the Kaukauna High School football team, scored all the points as the Ghosts defeated Kimberly, 17-0, Friday afternoon. In the top photo, Nussbaum scores from the 7-yard line. In the lower picture he's all alone as he sweeps into the end zone from the 10. Identifiable

Kaukauna players in the pictures are Bill Wallace (74), Don Straus (81), Ron Lace (61) and Dale Buchberger (66). Kimberly players include Rick Polman (35), Dave Mitchell (60), Wes Vander Velden (78), Gerald Wyngaard (64), Dennis Seegers (77), Dick Shellhout (53) and Lee Levknecht (65).

Post-Crescent Photos

Defensively - Proud Detroit Entertains 49ers Sunday

Dallas-Brown Clash Is East's Top Game

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The champion Philadelphia Eagles, the aroused Dallas Cowboys and the defensively-proud Detroit Lions all place spotless records on the line Sunday when all 14 clubs in the National Football League will be busy.

Philadelphia, with fullback Clarence Peaks ready to go, is Roger Maris, strengthened by a host to the crippled St. Louis Cardinals (1-1). Dallas, boasting ball more than 90 feet in his first game, the league's most potent offense cracks at home run No. 61 since to date, runs head-on into the he matched Babe Ruth's 60-homer record at Cleveland (1-1). Detroit total of 1927.

Maris, playing for the first time since he was hampered No. 60 Tuesday night, walked twice and day night, walked twice and against Boston right hander Bill Monbouquette while the New York Yankees were beating the Red Sox 2-1.

The 27-year-old lefty clouter now has the final two games on the regular season program, against Boston today and Sunday.

Of Sunday's games, the Dallas-Cleveland tilt may be the big thriller. The Cowboys have accumulated the most yardage in the league and have a double-barreled passing punch in Don Meredith and Eddie LeBaron, Commissioner Ford Frick.

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Maris Fails to Hit Homer, But Yanks Win

Ford Hurls 2-1 Victory Over Boston Red Sox

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Manitowoc '11' Posts Second FRVC Victory

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE	W	L	TP	OP
Manitowoc	2	0	40	6
Green Bay W.	1	0	25	0
Oshkosh	1	0	35	4
Sheboygan N.	1	1	20	4
Green Bay E.	1	1	25	6
APPLETON	0	1	4	35
Sheboygan S.	0	1	0	25
Fond du Lac	0	2	4	34

Manitowoc remained undefeated in the Fox River Valley Conference by downing Fond du Lac, 29-0 Friday night.

Green Bay East scored its initial conference win by defeating Sheboygan North, 19-6.

Manitowoc's Mike Schipper passed for two touchdowns and drop kicked two extra points to lead the win. Schipper passed four yards to end Jerry Thompson in the first period and fired a 15 yard aerial to Dave Wagner, in the second stanza.

Fullback Don Chermak went 25 yards off tackle for the final Manly score.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2

Ringo, Forester are in Their Seventh Year as Co-Captains

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Jim Ringo and Bill Forester are first "on stage" at all Packer-game productions.

Nos. 51 and 71 and the captains of the visiting team, are called to midfield twice by the referee for the coin-flipping ceremony.

The first time's for real; the second for the television audience and those lucky enough to be present in the flesh.

Actual Call

The actual call (to receive the kickoff or choice of goal) is made at the first meeting and provides the two clubs with plenty of time to arrange their kickoff and early play strategy.

The co-captains and the official merely go through the motions of the first "meeting" for the spectators who are thus "told" the Ford, who gave up only four hits, finished the season with a 25-4 record. His 862 won-lost per-

centage is the best in the American League since Cleveland's John Allen compiled a 15-1 record and 9.8 mark in 1937. Ford's 25 wins are the most in the league since Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox won the same number in 1946.

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Braves Capture Rain-Curtailed Tilt From Giants

Hopes for Third-Place Deadlock Still Alive After 4-1 Victory

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves meet the San Francisco Giants here again today, still hoping for a tie for third place in the final National League standings.

Carl Willey, 6-12, will oppose Mike McCormick, 15-16, of the Giants.

The Braves beat the Giants Friday night 4-1 in a game called in the fifth inning because of rain. The triumph went to Warren Spahn, who earned his 21st victory for the 11th time in his long career.

Eddie Mathews' two run homer in the third inning provided Spahn with the cushion he needed. It was Mathews' 32nd homer of the year and the 37th of his major league tenure, putting him in ninth place in the all time homer club.

Allows 4 Hits

Spahn gave up four hits in collecting his 309th triumph. The Giants' run came in the third when Jack Sanford, the loser, doubled and advanced on a single by Joe Amalfitano and Willie Mays' sacrifice fly.

Milwaukee opened up in the first as Lee Maye tripled and scored when Mays threw past third.

The other Braves' run came in the fourth when Joe Adcock singled but was forced on Joe Torre's attempted sacrifice. Frank Thomas singled and Bob Bolin

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

High School Football

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee Lincoln 25, Milwaukee South 11. Milwaukee Washington 32, Milwaukee South Milwaukee 25, Shorewood 7. Juda At Argyle, postponed, rain. Green Bay East 19, Sheboygan North 6. Sheboygan 7, Valders 6. Eau Claire 26, La Crosse Central 6. Ripon 18, Mayville 6. Adams Friendship 20, Wautoma 6. West Bend 18, Beaver Dam 13. Racine Park 14, Madison Central 12. Beloit 26, Kenosha 6. Manitowoc 26, Fond du Lac 6. Milwaukee Boys Tech 26, Milwaukee Junco 6. Stevens Point Pacelli 7, Wausau Newman 7. Weyauwega 24, Manawa 6. Randolph 15, Marion 7. Marshfield 18, Wisconsin Rapids 0.

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Expect Indians to Announce Firing of Jimmy Dykes Monday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cleveland Indians are expected to announce Jimmy Dykes' firing Monday, the Associated Press was told Friday night.

A source close to the ball club said General Manager Gabe Paul had intended to announce Dykes' dismissal this weekend in Los Angeles, but changed his mind and older men on the way out. You will hold a news conference at 11 a.m. Monday in Cleveland.

Duck Hunters Asked to Spare Hens This Fall

Wildlife Service, Flyway Council Backing Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Fish and Wildlife Service appealed Thursday to duck hunters to shoot only drakes and spare the hens for nesting next year.

Reduced flights of ducks are expected this fall because of poor nesting conditions last summer due to drought in major Canadian and U.S. producing areas.

The Interior Department said the idea for the spare-the-hens campaign was developed in co-operation with the Mississippi Flyway Council.

It is based on the facts that drakes normally outnumber hens in the population of most species on their return to the nesting grounds.

Although the species hatch in equal numbers, the service said, female ducks are more vulnerable to natural enemies during the nesting season and to shooting during the fall; therefore, fewer of them survive each year.

If gunners concentrate on the drakes, this surplus will bear the brunt of the harvest this fall and each hen saved will be a potential nesting duck to bring off a brood next year, the service said.

To make the campaign successful, hunters will have to let the ducks come in close and make certain of their targets.

Reduced Limits
When they do this, not only will they help the conservation effort by shooting just drakes but it will also be possible for them to identify and avoid shooting species which are either completely protected or which are subject to reduced bag limits.

Canvasback and redhead ducks may not be shot at all and hooded mergansers and wood ducks have reduced bag limits in all flyways. There is also reduced bag limit on black ducks in the Atlantic flyway and black-bellied tree ducks may not be shot in Texas.

Only in the case of the black duck is it impossible to identify and separate adult male and female ducks in flight, the service said.

To help hunters learn how to identify ducks, the service has a free, illustrated guide "Know Your Ducks" which may be obtained from any office of the service's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

The STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL									
By The Associated Press									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	W	L	Pct.	Behind		W	L	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	59	42	.585	—	St. Louis	52	49	.514	7 1/2
Los Angeles	58	44	.567	1 1/2	San Francisco	52	49	.514	7 1/2
San Francisco	52	49	.514	7 1/2	St. Louis	52	49	.514	7 1/2
St. Louis	52	49	.514	7 1/2	Pittsburgh	46	55	.452	14 1/2
Pittsburgh	46	55	.452	14 1/2	Chicago	42	61	.409	19 1/2
Chicago	42	61	.409	19 1/2	Philadelphia	41	62	.398	20 1/2
Philadelphia	41	62	.398	20 1/2					

FRIDAY'S RESULTS									
Cincinnati	6	Pittsburgh	1	St. Louis	4	San Francisco	1	Chicago	2
Los Angeles	4	San Francisco	1	St. Louis	4	San Francisco	1	Chicago	2
Only games scheduled									

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	197	53	.669	—
Detroit	190	61	.658	7
Baltimore	187	67	.584	15 1/2
Chicago	184	75	.558	20 1/2
Cleveland	177	82	.484	28 1/2
Boston	176	84	.474	31
Philadelphia	169	91	.449	38 1/2
Los Angeles	168	92	.446	39
Kansas City	160	99	.377	46
Washington	60	99	.377	46

TODAY'S RESULTS									
Los Angeles	at	Cleveland	4 night	10	10	10	10	10	10
New York	2	Boston	1	night	10	10	10	10	10
Baltimore	3	Chicago	2	night	10	10	10	10	10
Washington	2	Kansas City	0	night	10	10	10	10	10
Detroit	4	Pittsburgh	4	night	10	10	10	10	10
TODAY'S GAMES									
Detroit	at	Minneapolis	8:15	at	Minneapolis	8:15	at	Minneapolis	8:15
Boston	at	San Francisco	8:15	at	San Francisco	8:15	at	San Francisco	8:15
Chicago	at	Baltimore	8:15	at	Baltimore	8:15	at	Baltimore	8:15
Los Angeles	at	San Francisco	8:15	at	San Francisco	8:15	at	San Francisco	8:15
San Francisco	at	Chicago	8:15	at	Chicago	8:15	at	Chicago	8:15
Philadelphia	at	St. Louis	8:15	at	St. Louis	8:15	at	St. Louis	8:15
Pittsburgh	at	Cincinnati	8:15	at	Cincinnati	8:15	at	Cincinnati	8:15
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Los Angeles	at	San Francisco	8:15	at	San Francisco	8:15	at	San Francisco	8:15
Chicago	at	Los Angeles	8:15	at	Los Angeles	8:15	at	Los Angeles	8:15
San Francisco	at	Chicago	8:15	at	Chicago	8:15	at	Chicago	8:1

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	W	L	Pct.	Behind		W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	59	41	.589	—	Los Angeles	52	49	.514	7 1/2
Baltimore	58	42	.577	1 1/2	San Francisco	52	49	.514	7 1/2
Chicago	54	47	.534	2 1/2	St. Louis	52	49	.514	7 1/2
Cleveland	47	54	.464	10 1/2	Pittsburgh	46	55	.452	14 1/2
St. Louis	52	49	.514	7 1/2	Chicago	42	61	.409	19 1/2
Minnesota	46	55	.452	14 1/2	Philadelphia	41	62	.398	20 1/2
Los Angeles	52	49	.514	7 1/2					
Kansas City	46	55	.452	14 1/2					
Washington	41	62	.398	20 1/2					

FRIDAY'S RESULTS									
Los Angeles	6	Cleveland	4	New York	2	Boston	1	Chicago	2
Baltimore	3	Chicago	2	St. Louis	4	San Francisco	1	Chicago	2
Washington	2	Kansas City	0	night					
Detroit	6	Minnesota	4						

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Barlaments Win Riverview Golf League Crown

The Barlament team won Riverview's Twilight Golf league title with 412 points. Carlson was second with 405, and Pettegrew third with 393.

Members of the championship team were Bob Barlament, George Peotter, Bob Watson, Buzz Brownell, Glenn Arthur and Don Morrissey.

Bill McGraw won the A Flight division of the 3-club tournament. McGraw carded a 35 and Harry Brown finished one stroke behind.

Paul Pepper won the B Flight with a 38. John Reeve had a 39 for second place. The Rev. Shelby Lee and Wes Kaulum had 43s to win the C Flight and Bernie Smith won the D Flight by three strokes over H. J. Rothchild.

In addition to Bob Barlament, the club champion, flight champs at Riverview this year were R. A. Knapp (A), George Peotter (B), and Roy Whitney (C).

Maris Fails To Homer but Yankees Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

only five hits, but his mates were able to score only against reliever Louis Arroyo in the seventh on Pumpie Green's single, a sacrifice and a single by Chuck Schilling. Rollie Sheldon (11-5), who succeeded Arroyo, picked up the win when Maris raked home with the clincher.

Wood Ends It
Jake Wood, who earlier struck out for the 19th time to surpass the AL record held by Minnesota's Jim Lemon, stroked a two-run single in the 10th as the Tigers beat Camilo Pascual (15-16). Norm Cash hit his 49th homer for Detroit. Terry Fox (5-2) got the win.

Hank Foiles' home run off Warren Hacker (3-3) in the 10th gave the Orioles and starter Chuck Estrada (15-9) the win over the White Sox. Jim Genite drove in his 141st run for Baltimore, tying him for the league lead with Maris.

The only hits off Burnside (4-9) were singles by Frank Cipriani in the fifth and by Dick Bowser in the ninth. A's starter Jim Archer (9-15) checked the Senators on six hits, but balked home Marty Kousser in the fourth inning with the only run Washington needed.

A grand slam homer by rookie catcher Bob Rodgers, his first in the majors, gave the Angels their ninth victory over the Indians. Cleveland scored its four runs in the first inning on six singles. The Angels got two back in their half on Leon Wagner's 26th homer of the season and sewed it up on Rodgers' smash in the third. Jim Donohue (5-7) picked up the victory in relief.

Dressen Considered One of Stengel's Coaching 'Possibles'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Casey Stengel said he will have an announcement to make on his coaching for the New York Mets in about a week.

Charles Dressen, recently released by the Milwaukee Braves, and Jim Turner, pitching coach of the Cincinnati Reds, are believed to be Casey's top choices.

Stengel appealed to the Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants to "Put some good players in your draft lists."

"I'm glad to be in the National League," said Casey. "Now, for the good of the league it's up to the Giants and Dodgers to put up some good players, and remember, if the Mets have good players, you'll pack the Polo Grounds when you come to New York. Don't forget Old Case. He's your friend."

College Football Yesterday's Stars

Pitching
Pete Burnside, Senators, hurled two hitless innings in 2-1 victory over Red Sox with 21st homer in fourth inning and single in ninth inning.

Hitting
Johnny Blanchard, Yankees, drove in both runs in 5-1 victory over Red Sox with 21st homer in fourth inning and single in ninth inning.

Fielding
Johnny Blanchard, Yankees, drove in both runs in 5-1 victory over Red Sox with 21st homer in fourth inning and single in ninth inning.

Baseball
Johnny Blanchard, Yankees, drove in both runs in 5-1 victory over Red Sox with 21st homer in fourth inning and single in ninth inning.

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Johnny Blanchard, Yankees, drove in both runs in 5-1 victory over Red Sox with 21st homer in fourth inning and single in ninth inning.

Titan, Boston Tilt Features AFL Schedule

Unbeaten Chargers Meet Buffalo in Tonight's Action

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego's unbeaten Chargers journey into the East for a crack at downtrodden Buffalo to get the weekend moving in the American Football League.

The Chargers, who haven't lost a game either exhibition or league and top the Western Division with a 3-0 record, engage the Bills at Buffalo Saturday night. They could lose and still stay on top. A loss for Buffalo would just about eliminate the Bills in the Eastern Division. They have a 1-2 record.

The big push comes Sunday with games on the coast, in the Southwest and in the East.

Most Important
New York and Boston, riding in a tie at the top of the Eastern Division, clash at New York in the most important game of the weekend. The loser could drop down to third place.

Houston, the defending champion that took a 34-24 licking from San Diego last Sunday, clashes with Dallas at Dallas. The Oilers are 1-1 and in third place in the Eastern Division at this time. If they beat Dallas it would shove them into a virtual tie for the lead with the New York-Boston winner.

The other game has Denver at Oakland in a fight between the lowlies. Denver is in third place in the Western Division with a 1-2 record. Oakland hasn't yet won.

Mighty Passers
The Boston-New York melee matches two of the mighty passers—Al Dorow of New York and Butch Songin of Boston. It also is the second league and the fourth clash of the year between the two Eastern clubs. In the exhibition grind Boston beat New York 14-3 but lost the second game 17-7. In the league game three weeks ago New York edged Boston 21-20.

The San Diego-Buffalo clash will be the first meeting of these two clubs. The Dallas-Houston game also will be the initial clash of the year between the Texans and Oilers but Denver and Oakland already have met twice, both times in exhibitions, however. Denver crushed Oakland 49-12 the first time but Oakland won 49-12 in the second meeting.

Bob Rosburg Ties For Top Spot in Bakersfield Open

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — With a late rush, former PGA champion Bob Rosburg caught Dick Stranahan for the lead at the half-way mark in the \$25,000 Bakersfield Open Golf Tournament.

Rosburg had 35-41—66 for a 9-under-par 135 over the Bakersfield Country Club course late Friday. Stranahan had posted 66-67—135 after hitting 16 greens and having only 29 putts.

Rosburg, hitting only 13 greens, nevertheless had only 25 putts and the highlight of his round was a 23-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 495-yard 11th.

In a tie with Rosburg for low round of the tourney was George Bayer, whose 10 gave him third place at 136.

Fights Last Night

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WORCESTER, Mass. — Ken Tavares, 141, New Bedford, Mass., stopped Johnny Gorman, 145, Providence, R.I., 9.

MILAN, Italy — Billy Quattrone, 125, Germany, outpointed Mario Sileri, 127 1/2, Italy, 10.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Peter Read, 156 1/2, Australia, stopped Ray Golego, 149, Los Angeles, 9.

Baseball
Johnny Blanchard, Yankees, drove in both runs in 5-1 victory over Red Sox with 21st homer in fourth inning and single in ninth inning.

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The North Shore Golf Club honored its caddies recently. Pro John Erickson is shown making awards to (left to right) Ron Kiefer, of Sherwood; Duane Krueger, Menasha; and Bob Simon, Menasha.

Rookie Felauer Could be All-Loop Pick

Appleton Tackle Stars With Manitowoc Chiefs

Post-Crescent News Service
MANITOWOC — "If that kid 200,

keeps on playing football the way he did in the first two games he's probably going to be the youngest player to ever make the all-league team."

That's how Manitowoc County Chief Coach Hal Haberman sums up the performance of Appleton tackle Ed Felauer, an 18-year-old who stands 6 feet and packs a solid 230 pounds.

"Dumbo" has been a first class terror in the Chiefs' two Tri-State League games.

"Ed showed a lot of promise in that first game when he played both offense and defense. He was great last Sunday when he concentrated on defense," Haberman said.

The entire Chief coaching staff had words of praise for Felauer after a 16-7 setback against the Calumet Steelers at East Chicago. Assistant Lenny Schuh, pines called the game after play always very conservative in pass-suspended for 39 minutes, ing out accolades, spoke up during and after the game. "You sure the Braves must take today's have to say Felauer played a game and the season's finale Sun-whole of a game today. He was all day.

Being the recipient of kind words is nothing new for Felauer. He was first team All-Fox River Valley Conference and first team All-State last year at Appleton High School.

Mississippi Writer Forecast in April Reds Would Win

NEW YORK (AP)—There was at least one expert who picked the Cincinnati Reds to win the National League pennant.

He is Jimmy McDowell, sports editor of The Jackson, Miss., State Times. He forecast the victory of the lightly regarded Reds in a column printed in April hope that our team will make an which drew from Bill DeWitt, expert of you."

It did. No one in The Associated general manager of the team, a Press poll of members of the "We surely appreciate your Baseball Writers' Association confidence in us and sincerely picked Cincinnati to win.

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Ethel Van Nuland Slams 549 Trio

LITTLE CHUTE — Connie Conrad rolled a 215 game, and Ethel Van Nuland slammed a 549 series to share honors in the Women's League at Recreation Alleys.

Other honor counts were hit by Connie Conrad, 546; Toby DeBruin, 191, and Ethel Van Nuland, 191.

Glen Taggart and Ted Gloude-mans both rapped 554 series to share individual honors in the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes.

Henry Siebers *pounded a 590 trio to pace the Knights of Columbus at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Other high scores were hit by Chris Wildenberg, 578; Jim Minkebig, 556, and Roger Leick, 584.

Spahn Chalks Up 21st Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

replaced Sanford on the mound. Frank Bolling was out on strikes but Roy McMillan walked to fill the bases.

Dick Lemay took over for Bofin. Spahn was safe on Amalfitano's fumble and Torre crossed the plate.

The Milwaukee had two out in the Calumet bottom of the fifth when the umgo, Ind. Assistant Lenny Schuh, pines called the game after play always very conservative in pass-suspended for 39 minutes, ing out accolades, spoke up during and after the game. "You sure the Braves must take today's have to say Felauer played a game and the season's finale Sun-whole of a game today. He was all day.

SAN FRANCISCO MILWAUKEE									
	AB	R	B	I	AB	R	B	I	
Kuenn	3	0	0	0	Maye	3	1	1	0
Amalfitano	2	0	2	0	Mathews	3	1	1	0
Maye	1	0	1	0	Karon	1	0	1	0
Cipriani	1	0	0	0	McMillan	1	0	0	0
Alford	1	0	0	0	Adcock	1	0	0	0
Davenport	1	0	1	0	Torre	1	0	0	0
Boley	1	0	0	0	Thomas	1	0	0	0
Pagan	1	0	0	0	Obellian	1	0	0	0
Sanford	1	1	1	0	McMillan	1	0	0	0
Bofin	1	0	0	0	Spahn	1	0	0	0
Abraham	1	0	0	0					
Jones	1	0	0	0					
Totals	17	1	1	1	Totals	17	4	4	3

Grounded out for LeMay in 5th. B—Struck out for Aaron in 5th.
San Francisco 60-1
Milwaukee 102-10-4
E—Maye, Maye, Amalfitano, PO—A—San Francisco 14-5, Milwaukee 15-3. (Two out when game called last of fifth rain.)
DP—Pagan, Amalfitano and Cepeda. Adcock, McMillan and Spahn

Freedom, Wolves and Tigers Stay Unbeaten

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

Freedom	1	1	1
Winnecoonne	2	1	1
Wrightstown	2	1	1
Denmark	1	1	1

Friday's Results:
Wrightstown 18, Shiocton 6.
Freedom 31, Redsville 13.
Winnecoonne 12, Omro 7.

Freedom, Winnecoonne and Wrightstown kept their undefeated records intact Friday as all three Little Nine teams downed second division opponents.

Freedom scored the most decisive victory, walloping Redsville, 31-13. Wrightstown turned back Shiocton, 18-0, and Winnecoonne edged Omro, 12-7.

Wrightstown took the opening kickoff and drove 70 yards against Shiocton for its first touchdown. Bob Gerend, the individual offensive star of the game, made the longest run of the drive, 10 yards. Dale Schmidt, the winners quarterback, went over from the 4-yard line.

30-yard Touchdown

John Lamers and Paul Krueger hooked up on a 50-yard scoring pass for the second Wrightstown score early in the third period. The final marker came in the

Casey Reunited With Weiss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Los Angeles Angels of the American League.)

As for the National League, Stengel said he thought he knew enough about them to protect himself.

"We played them 10 times (in the World Series) and in the All-Star games so I think I know them pretty well myself. Everybody thinks this may be a losing ball club. But I always try to tell myself after we lose a game that, well, like a swami we'll win the next one."

Weiss, in character, wouldn't even hint at Stengel's salary. Asked if it was as much as the Yanks paid him (reportedly \$80,000), he briskly answered, "No comment." He also ducked questions about the coaching staff, saying Cookie Lavagetto and Charlie Dressen were said to be possibilities.

Weiss said the lease on the new park would be settled "next week, positively," and predicted ground would be broken the next day. In the meantime, the Polo Grounds lease is all set for next year.

waning minutes of the third stanza when Wrightstown drove 65 yards with Gerend going over from 11 yards out. Gerend rambled for 113 yards in 18 carries during the contest.

Shiocton's deepest penetration came just after they took the kickoff at the start of the second half. The losers drove to the Wrightstown 29 where they were halted on downs.

Freedom scored in every period. Jim Brockman scored the first marker, taking a 22-yard pass from Gary Stadler, and Dick Peters tallied the second, in the second period, taking a 55-yard aerial, also from Stadler.

Tony Skenadore scored in the third quarter on a 40-yard return of an intercepted pass and again in the final stanza after taking a 21-yard pass.

Intercepts Pass

Peters finished the scoring by intercepting a pass and returning it 20 yards. Skenadore made the only Freedom conversion after the first fourth period TD.

Wayne Dirkman tallied the first Redsville marker, in the third period, on a 3-yard plunge. The marker was set up on a 67-yard pass play from Vick Diener to Rick Raymaker. Larry Schmidt converted.

Diener and Raymaker teamed on a 61-yard aerial for the final TD, late in the fourth quarter.

Tim Brickham's touchdown in the third period gave Winnecoonne its victory over Omro. Dave Pachman had thrown to Martin Day for the first marker and the same combination accounted for the extra point after the second TD.

Omro scored in the first quarter when Tom Beck went over from seven yards out after a 55-yard drive. Omro was on the Winnecoonne 1-yard line when the half ended.

Mickey Wright Leads Tourney

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—San Diego's Mickey Wright is winning base, Frank Umont of the AL at second and Augie Donatelli of the NL at third in Wednesday's inaugural at Yankee Stadium. Bob Stewart of the AL will be stationed on the left field foul line and Shag Crawford of the NL on the right field lines.

Elk Rumill of Boston's Christian Science Monitor, president of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Ken Smith of the New York Daily Mirror and Earl Lawson of the Cincinnati Times-Star will be the official scorers.

George Korth Hits 253 Line In Neenah Loop

Doug Kuchenbecker Slams 638 Set in Pen-Hammer Circuit

NEENAH — George Korth of the Hardwood Products team fired a 253 game and 645 series in the Pen and Hammer League at Lakewood to highlight Friday night bowling action in the Twin Cities.

Doug Kuchenbecker collected 638, with a 235 singleton, in the same circuit for runnerup honors.

Ruth Kuchenbecker's 220-555 paced the Bergstrom and Professional Ladies League at Lakewood.

Honors in the Menasha Men's League at Mid-Town went to Arlyn Fritz with his 570 series and Ed Muth on a 225 game.

June Lornson's 511 topped the Twin City Women's League at Mid-Town while Audrey Lewis rolled a 515 trio and she and Lois Pozolinski had 191 games in the first section of the Fox Valley Women's wheel at Mid-Town.

Bob Hogan's 229-606 led the Twin City Men's Industrial loop at Mid-Town earlier this week.

Ed Runge Named Plate Umpire for First Series Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Ed Runge, veteran American League umpire, will call the balls and strikes in the first game of the World Series involving the American League champion New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds of the National League, Commissioner Ford C. Frick said today.

Frick also said that Jacko Conlan of the NL, would be at first base, Frank Umont of the AL at second and Augie Donatelli of the NL at third in Wednesday's inaugural at Yankee Stadium. Bob Stewart of the AL will be stationed on the left field foul line and Shag Crawford of the NL on the right field lines.

Elk Rumill of Boston's Christian Science Monitor, president of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Ken Smith of the New York Daily Mirror and Earl Lawson of the Cincinnati Times-Star will be the official scorers.



Indians Roll in Second Half

Weyauwega Turns Back Manawa, 24-0

WEYAUWEGA — Rolling away from a narrow halftime margin, the undefeated Weyauwega High School football team scored a 24-0 victory over Manawa Friday night in a Central Wisconsin League game. It was the second straight win for Weyauwega in conference competition.

All of the scoring of Coach Keith French's team came from in close. After a fairly even first quarter Jack Wohlt passed 14 yards to Russell Schoenick for the first Wega score and a 6-0 halftime margin.

John Marks counted on an off-tackle slant on the eighth play of the second half and the winners had a 12-0 lead. In the fourth quarter Manawa, led by the sparkling passing of Bill Rohde started to move. However, an intercepted pass stopped the drive and set Weyauwega on the way to their third touchdown. Marks finally counted from the five yard line.

An intercepted pass late in the fourth quarter once again set up a Wega score. This time left halfback John Buchholz carried it over from the two.

A good Manawa pass defense forced the winners to do most of their gaining on the ground. The bigger and deeper Wega team finally wore down the visitors in the second half.

Kaukauna Boat Club Lists Winners

KAUKAUNA—Top point winners in the four outboard motorboat races held at Kaukauna in 1961, have been announced by the Kaukauna Boat Club.

The leading point-earners in the nine divisions will receive special awards donated by Egan's Sport Shop. Awards will be presented at the annual banquet Oct. 28 at Hoteltown. Don Schmitzer, Neenah, is chairman of the banquet.

Area drivers who will receive trophies include Jack Schmitzer, Neenah, Class B Utility, 2,025 points; Marty Stahl, Menasha, Class C Service, 2,150 points; and Gary Flack, Oshkosh, Class C Stock Hydro, 1,613 points.

Schmitzer finished second in Class B hydro.

Other first-place finishers were: Gary Stippich, Milwaukee, Class A Utility; Keith Stippich, Milwaukee, Class C Utility and Class D Stock Hydro; Bill Luetner, Milwaukee, Class D Utility; and Grams, Class A Stock Hydro.

O'Toole Tunes Up For Series Opener

Southpaw Hurls Five Innings As Reds Batter Pirates, 8-1

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim O'Toole, Cincinnati's young southpaw ace scheduled to face the New York Yankees in the opening game of the World Series Wednesday, is well primed. But the Reds' may be hurtin' if the injury to batterymate Darrell Johnson is serious.

Johnson strained a muscle in his left side while taking batting practice Friday before O'Toole hurled five innings of four-hit ball in his final tuneup for the series while the Reds clobbered the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-1.

It was the eighth straight victory and the 19th in 28 decisions for the 24-year-old O'Toole, who hasn't lost since Aug. 11. Manager Fred Hutchinson was pleased but showed concern over the injury that leaves Johnson in a doubtful status for the series.

According to Dr. Richard Rohde, Johnson strained a muscle in the vicinity of his floating ribs during batting practice and aggravated it when he batted in the second inning. Asked if the injury might keep Johnson out of the classic against the Yankees, the trainer said:

"It could be if he can't swing. Johnson, a veteran catcher who started the season as a coach with the St. Louis Cardinals is the Reds lone experienced receiver and was hitting .270. Rookies Jerry Edwards, hitting .186, and Jerry Zimmerman, batting .202, are the other catchers. Meanwhile, the Milwaukee Braves retained a chance to tie San Francisco for third place in the National League by whipping the Giants 4-1 behind Warren Spahn in a five-inning game halted by rain. The other clubs were idle.

The Pirates reached O'Toole for their only run in the fifth inning on a two-out triple by Don Clendenon and Dick Stuart's single. The Reds scored all they needed off Larry Foss (1-1) in the first inning, tagging him for three runs, two on Gordon Coleman's 25th homer.

John Podolski's 586 Set Leads

John Podolski rolled a 586 series to pace the Sherwood Businessmen's League at Michaels Bowl in Sherwood Thursday night.

Vance and Marge's is leading the league with a 6-3 record. Only one other honor count was recorded—a 565 series by Bill Runge.

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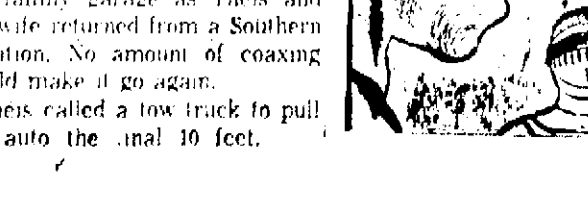
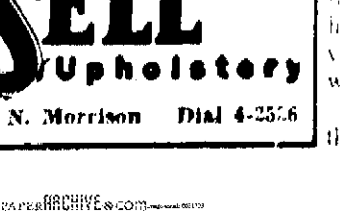
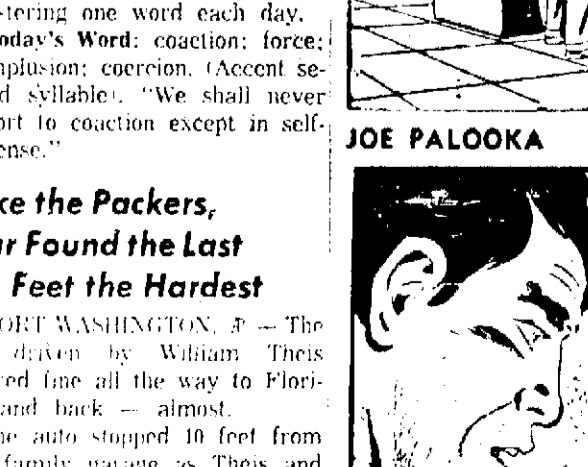
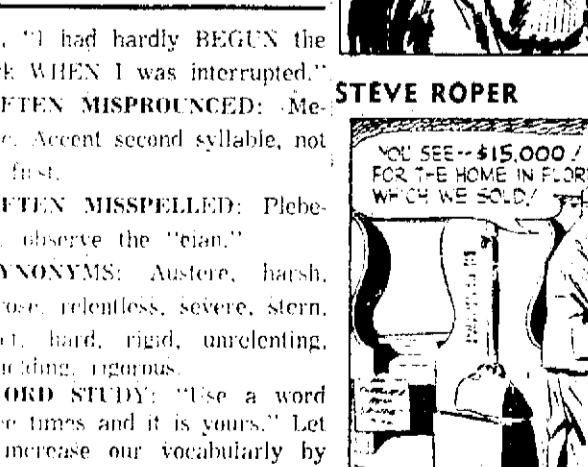
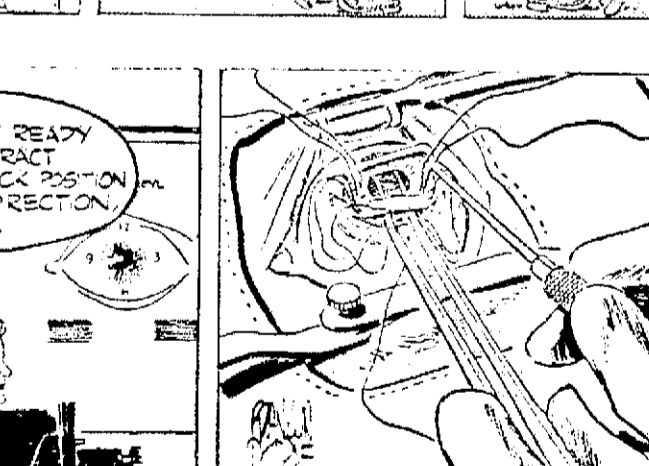
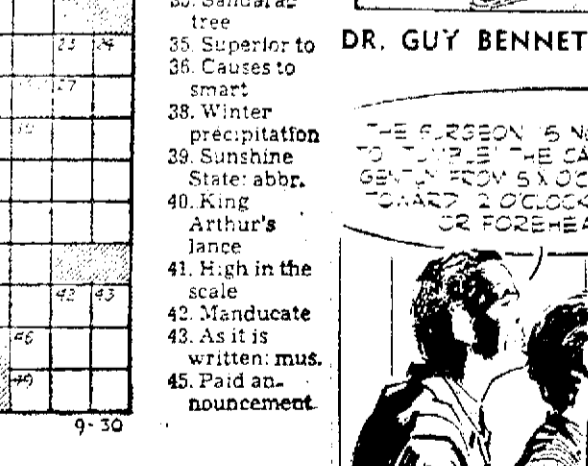
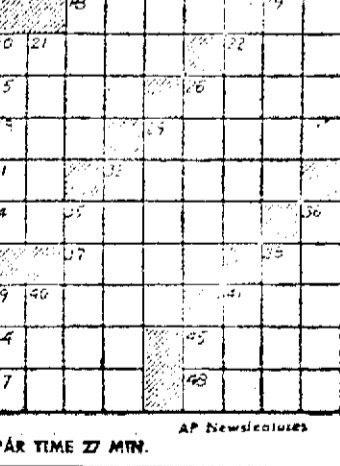
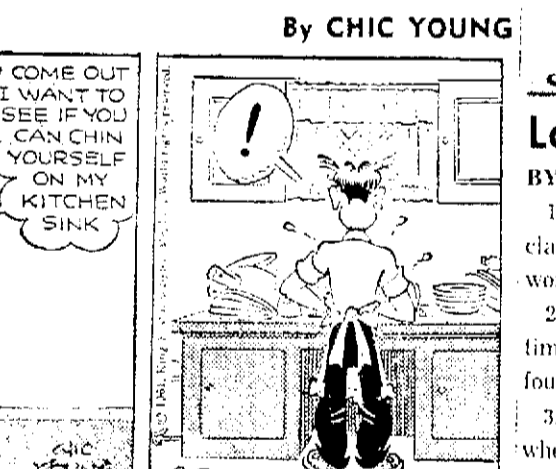
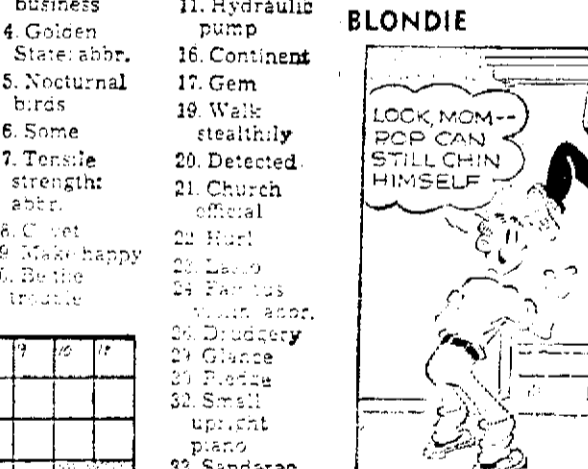
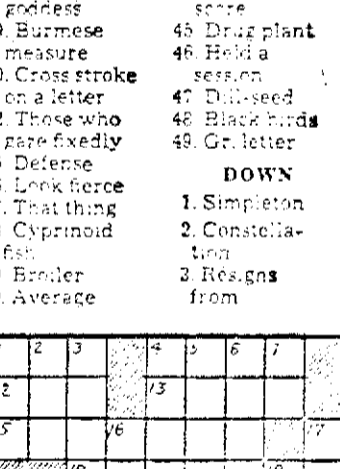
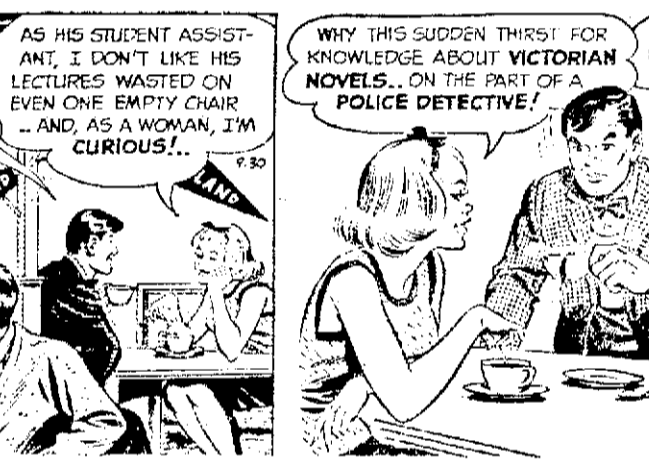
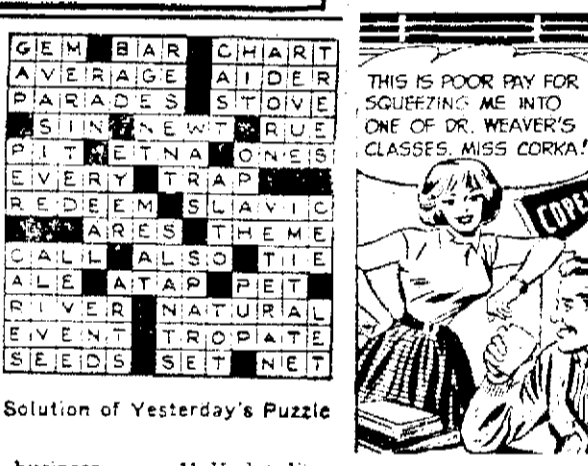
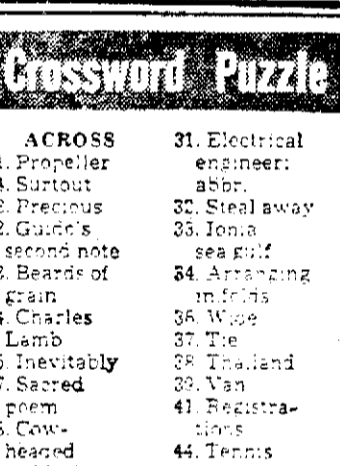
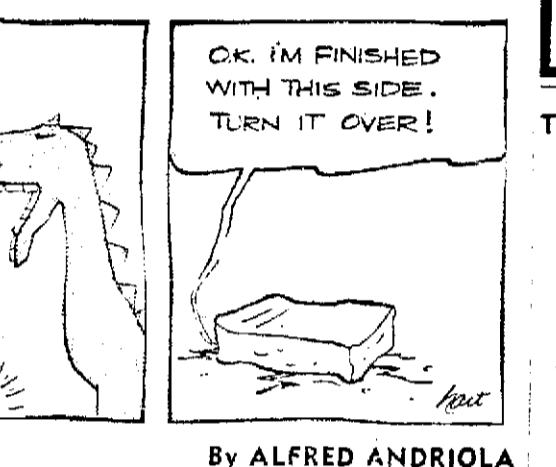
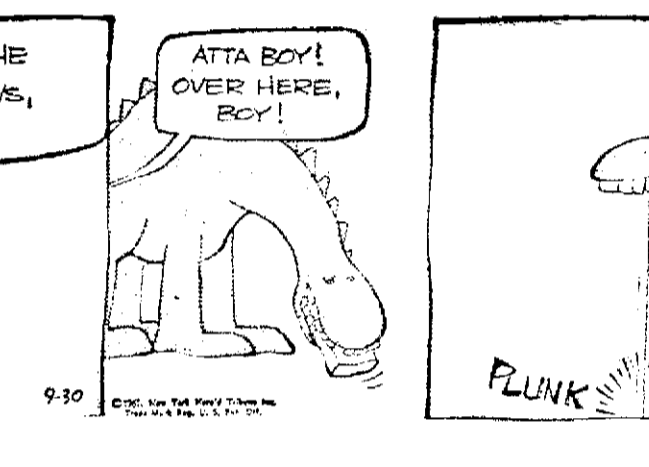
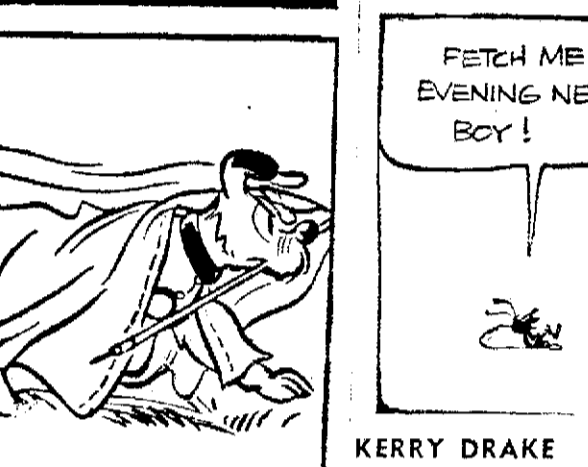
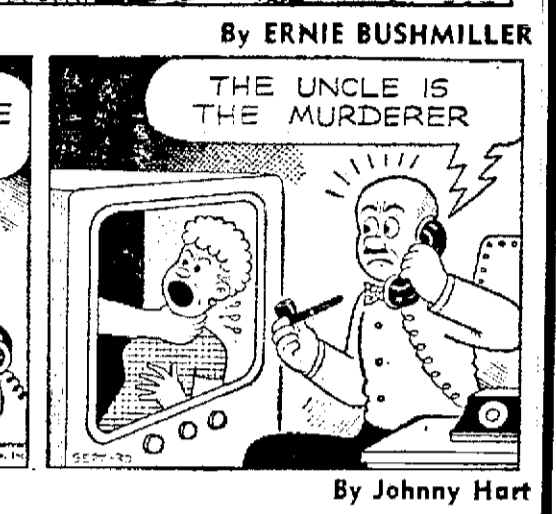
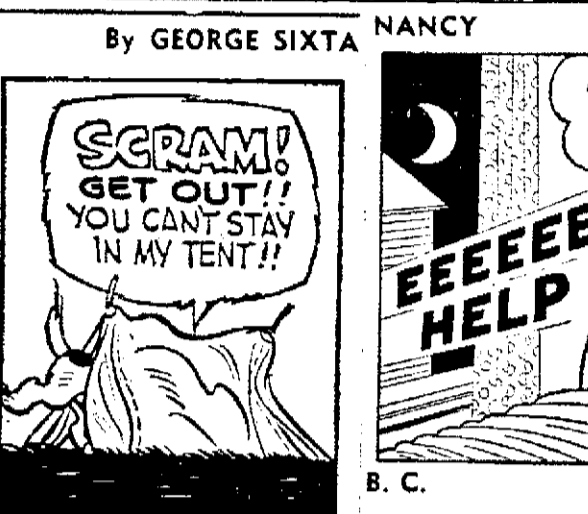
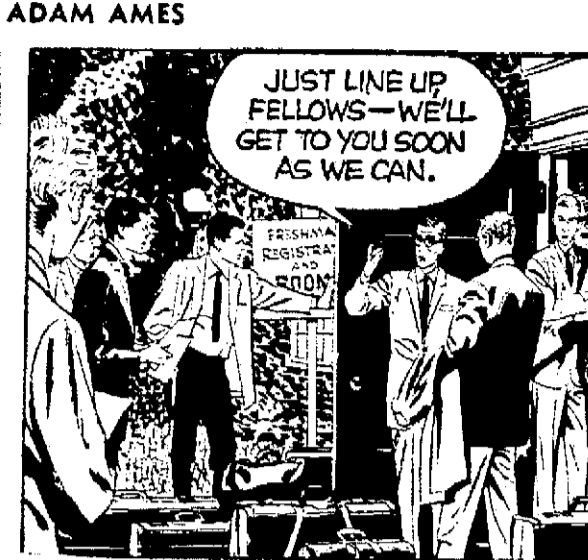
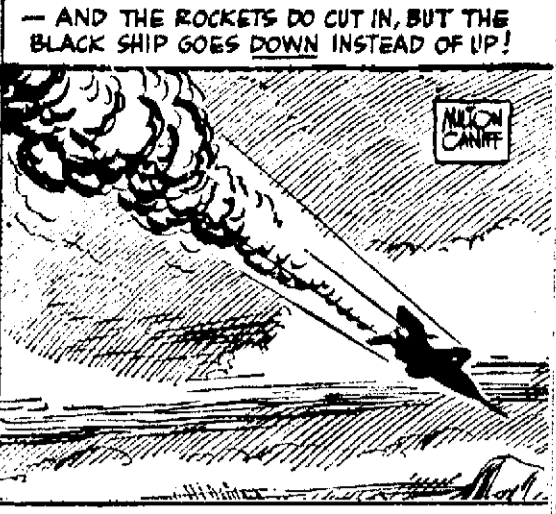
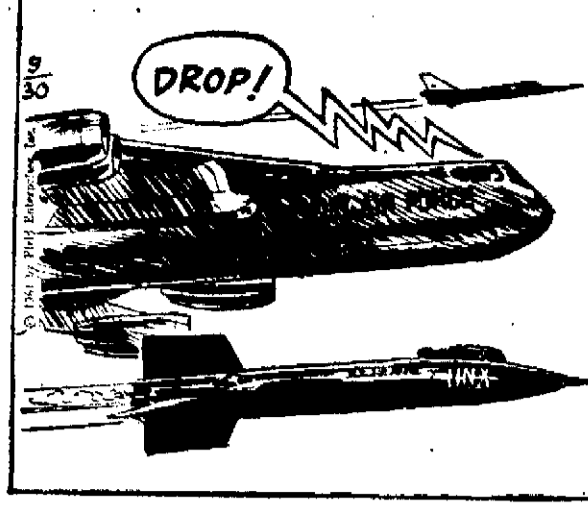
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THE RYATTS... By CAL ALLEY... WHO'D LIKE TO TRY SOME BLEU CHEESE?... ME EITHER?... NO THANKS, I'VE GOT A DATE... I'LL TRY IT!

Look and Learn... Brain Twisters... 1. Which country of the world claims to have the most beautiful women?... 2. What U. S. President, at the time of his death, was among the four richest men in the country?...

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Pioneer 4. Surtout 8. Precious 12. Guide's second note 13. Beards of grain 14. Charles Lamb 15. Inevitably 17. Sacred room 18. Cow-headed goddess 19. Burmese measure 20. Cross stroke on a letter 22. Those who are fixated 25. Defense 27. Teat thing 28. Cyprinoid fish 29. Brother 30. Average 31. Electrical engineer's abode 32. Steal away 33. Ionia sea gulf 34. Arranging infants 36. Wife 37. Tie 38. Thailand 39. Van 41. Reastrations 44. Tennis score 46. Drug plant 48. Hold a session 47. Dilseed 49. Black birds 49. Gr. letter DOWN 1. Simpleton 2. Constellation 3. Resigns from business 4. Golden State: abbr. 5. Nocturnal birds 6. Some 7. Torsile strength: abbr. 8. C. set 9. Make happy 10. Be the trouble 11. Hydraulic pump 16. Continent 17. Gem 19. Walk stealthily 20. Detected 21. Church official 22. Hart 23. Dancer 24. Fairies 25. Youth: abbr. 26. Druggery 29. Florida 30. Small upright piano 32. Sandarac tree 35. Superior to 36. Causes to 37. Winter precipitation 38. Sunshine State: abbr. 40. King Arthur's lance 41. High in the scale 42. Manducate 43. As it is written: mus. 45. Paid announcement

GEM BAR CHART AVERAGE AIDER PARADES STIOIVE... Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BLONDIE... LOOK MOM—POP CAN STILL CHIN HIMSELF... I'M SO PROUD OF YOU, DEAR—IT'S WONDERFUL TO KNOW YOU HAVE SO MUCH ENERGY AND STRENGTH AT YOUR AGE

DR. GUY BENNETT... THE SURGEON IS NOW READY TO JUMP IN THE CATARACT... HE'S USING A SPECIAL INSTRUMENT TO ADVANCE THE CATARACT LENS BEFORE REMOVING IT

JOE PALOOKA... YOU SEE—\$15,000 FOR THE HOME IN FLORIDA WHICH WE SOLD... GOOD—WILL TELL YOU WHAT WE'LL DO—WE'LL WRAP THIS ALL UP WITH THE \$2,500 FROM THE LOST PACKAGE

STEVE ROPER... AND YOU WILL KEEP IT—HERE IN THE BOOTH—WHILE THE YOUNG LADY GOES TO THE BANK TO DRAW OUT HER 'GOOD FAITH MONEY'—OKAY?... OKAY?... UH—SURE!

Lesson in English... BY W. L. GORDON... WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do today. Accent second syllable, not not say, "I had hardly began the first work than I was interrupted."

Like the Packers, Car Found the Last 10 Feet the Hardest... PORT WASHINGTON, Pa. — The car driven by William Thies purged fine all the way to Florida and back — almost.

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Travelers Entertain AHS Language Clubs... Clubs of the French, German, Latin and Spanish departments entertained prospective members in the Appleton High School auditorium Thursday.

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Houk Concerned Over Condition of Mantle

Yankee Slugger Is Hospitalized With Virus

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Houk is a worried manager today. And Roger Maris' failure to hit a home run Friday night is not the cause of the New York Yankee pilot's concern.

Houk's worry is centered around Mickey Mantle's illness and the possibility that the switch-hitting slugger may not be ready for the World Series opener next Wednesday.

"The doctors tell me Mickey will be ready Wednesday," Houk said, "but I'm worried."

"The same doctors who have assured me Mantle will be in shape to play in the World Series, informed me he'll be hospitalized over the weekend."

"Even if the doctors are right—and I have no reason to doubt them—I imagine Mickey will be stiff and sore. He's got to be hurtin'."

Forms An Abscess
Mantle, who has been plagued by a virus for the past ten days, finally was sent to a hospital Thursday night when the bug settled in his right hip forming an abscess which had to be lanced and drained.

"Maybe I'm worried needlessly," said Houk hopefully.

"Mickey is one in a million. When you expect the least from him, you get the most."

Tony Kubek, the fine shortstop, joined Mantle on the sick list Friday night but the Yankees managed to nip Boston 2-1.

Maris returned to the lineup after a two-day rest. He said the 48-hour respite helped him but his

performance against right-hander Bill Monbouquette didn't support his assertion.

The left-handed slugger, swinging from the heels in an effort to add to his 60 home runs, failed to get the ball out of the infield. He popped up twice, once to shortstop and the other time to the first baseman. He also walked twice but it wasn't because Monbouquette wasn't pitching to him. He has only two games left to play.

Both walks came on a full count. He missed two swings and fouled off a pitch before drawing a pass in the first inning. In the ninth, he fouled off two pitches before drawing the fourth ball.

"I was hitting underneath the ball all night," Maris said. "I got several good pitches but I just couldn't get good wood on them."

The crowd of 21,485 screamed hopefully every time Roger came to the plate and groaned after each of his at bats. The loudest yell of disappointment came from the fans seated in right in the field. Many of them brought their gloves along in the hope of catch-

Miami Upsets Penn State '11'

Southern Cal Posts 21-16 Win Over SMU

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The college football weekend started with a rousing upset Friday night as unranked Miami (Fla.) decisively defeated Penn State, No. 8 in the first week of The Associated Press poll, 25-8.

In other top Friday night games Southern California beat Southern Methodist 21-16, Virginia Military nipped Richmond 8-6 and Detroit defeated Xavier of Ohio 34-8.

A pair of crippled quarterbacks, sophomore George Mira and Bobby Weaver, sparked a surprisingly strong and versatile Miami offense as the Hurricane defense stopped the vaunted Penn State attack cold.

There were only 10 seconds left when Penn State, trailing 25-0, scored on a five-yard pass from Pete Liske to Frank Sincek and made a conversion pass for two extra points.

Moves 79 Yards
Miami moved 79 yards in 12 plays in the second period for its first touchdown, and scored again in the third.

John Bahan took a 7-yard pass from Mira for the first touchdown. Jim Vollenweider ran 14 yards for the second. John Bennett slammed over for a third, and Charley Livingston kicked a

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Final Go-Kart Race At New London Sunday

NEW LONDON—The final go-kart race of the season will be run at 2 p. m. Sunday at the New London Kartway.

Open practice will be held from 10 a. m. to noon and weigh-in registration will be conducted from 11 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. Time trials will be run from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. The track is located on Highway 45, just north of Highway 54.

Willie Brown, a 170-pound sophomore, got loose for a 34-yard TD run in the first quarter to put Southern Cal ahead. Then, after SMU had tied the score at 7-7, he scampered 18 and 30 yards, respectively, to set up the Trojans' second and third touchdowns.

BERLIN, Germany—Karl Mildenberger, 190, Germany, outpointed Young Jack Johnson, 235, Los Angeles, 10, SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Gasper Ortega, 145, Mexico, outpointed Kid Rayo, 145, Nicaragua, 10.

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Jerry Lewis

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John GAVIN
TAMMY TELL ME TRUE

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MORGAN THE PIRATE

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LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Monday, October 23
☆ The ORCHESTRA SAN PIETRO of NAPLES
Distinguished Italian orchestra. 21 piece group of wind and stringed instruments.

Friday, November 17
☆ LOIS MARSHALL, Soprano
Young Canadian singer. "Brava — Bravissima" — *Toscanini*.

Thursday, November 30
☆ GLADYS IVES BRAINARD, Pianist
Coached by Landowska, Lehar, Vengerova, Shattuck. Her third public appearance since 1940.

Thursday, January 18
☆ NEW YORK WOODWIND QUINTET
"What the Budapest Quartet represents to the string literature, the New York Woodwind Quintet represents to the ensembles of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn." — *New York Herald Tribune*.

Thursday, April 5
☆ LAWRENCE COLLEGE CHOIR
LaVahn Maesch resumes his direction of this 80 voice ensemble. Guest artist, KENNETH AMADA, young American pianist.

Thursday, May 3
☆ CATHERINE CROZIER, Organist
"Fabulous technique, sound musicianship . . ." — *The Diapason*. "One of the greatest of our day . . ." — *The American Organist*.

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Monday, October 30
● ALIRIO DIAZ, Guitarist
Diaz studied classic guitar in Spain and later with Segovia in Italy. "Superior art of guitar musicianship." — *Berlin, Der Abend*.

Monday, February 19
● The IOWA STRING QUARTET
". . . polished style which makes it the peer of any university quartet-in-residence in the business . . ." — *Washington Evening Star*.

Monday, March 5
● MURIEL KERR, Pianist
"Highly cultivated pianism and a warm musical feeling . . ." — *New York Herald Tribune*. "Muriel Kerr is a pianist — and what a pianist . . ." — *Stockholm, Svenska Dagbladet*.

Monday, April 9
● The WALLFISCH DUO
Ernst and Lory Wallfisch are considered the first ranking viola and piano duo on the European continent.

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Ann Refuses to Give Teens Assistance in Getting Married

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you rush some vitally needed information?
What states will allow a girl of 15 to get married? Can her parents annul the marriage if she lies about her age and says she is older? What states will allow a fellow of 18 to get married? Does he have to have a job? Can he be put in jail if he is of legal age but the girl is not? Is it true that the parents of the girl cannot cancel the marriage if the couple spends 24 hours together?
The girl is not in any kind of trouble so don't quote laws about girls in jams. And please skip the advice. We know what we want to do. All we want from you is fast answers. Thanks. —Young Lovers
Dear Young: Your letter is from southern Illinois. It gives me great pleasure to tell you that in this state neither you nor your girl is old enough to be married without parental consent.
As for the other questions, ask a lawyer. And if you don't know a lawyer I hope you will get acquainted with one because you'll probably be needing him later. If you think I'm trying to scare you, have a statistic: in 1960 approximately one marriage out of every three hit the

rocks. And teen-age marriages are three times as risky as adult marriages. I hope I got this information to you fast enough, sir.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a great boy friend but he's soft in the head when it comes to playing the ponies. I told him I wasn't lending him any more money to throw away on bets. He promised he'd lay off.
A few days ago he phoned to say he had a sure thing from a guy on the inside. He wanted a century. I said no. An hour later he dropped by my little place of business and said he had to go to Peoria to see his sick mother and the garage wouldn't let him have the car unless he paid the \$100 repair bill. I let him have the money.
Now I'm mad at myself. I think he made up the story about his sick mother. What does this sound like to you?—Pidge
Dear Pidge: It sounds like the horse was sick. If you have any idea of marrying this fast-talker, be prepared for more of the same. Horse bettors have vivid imaginations. They should write fiction.
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work in a store with a rather elderly man who must be very lonesome. He doesn't seem to have any family or friends.
For my birthday last year he gave me a silver dollar for every year. This amounted to 33 dollars.

The money came in handy but I felt uneasy about accepting it. At Christmas time he gave me a gift certificate for \$25. This embarrassed me because I gave him a handkerchief.
Yesterday when my wrist watch broke he said he knew what to get for my birthday next month. I can use a new watch. Ann, but should I accept it? I'm a nice girl and I want to stay that way. —A.M.
A.M.: People who accept gifts which are out of proportion obligate themselves. Your last line suggests exactly what I'm driving at. Tell him you appreciate his generosity but you simply cannot accept a gift which costs more than \$2. If he buys something expensive anyway, give it back.
Are you going steady? Making marriage plans? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Before You Marry—Is It Love Or Sex?" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.
Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
(Copyright, 1961)

PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. Does a cat really have nine lives? Debbie Bing, New York City.
A. It sometimes seems that way. Cats have an uncanny way of surviving perilous conditions. They have extraordinary balance and muscular control. In falling, they can right themselves in the air very quickly and almost invariably land on all four feet. Fractures from falls are less common in cats than in most other animals. It's whiskers act as guides, telling them if they can squeeze through an opening. Cats have the most acute sense of any domestic animals, warning them quickly of danger. While a cat may not have nine lives, it has the natural capacity to make the most of the one it has.

To Your Good Health Public Health Service Alarmed Over VD Rate

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
The U. S. Public Health Service is very much alarmed because, although we have the drugs and the knowledge for treatment, syphilis and gonorrhea are dangerously increasing. In short, we aren't preventing these diseases as well as we could, and obviously aren't treating new diseases as soon as we should.
The best figures indicate that 2,000,000 people in the U. S. have syphilis; that 1,000,000 new cases of gonorrhea occur each year.
Most cases are between the ages of 15 and 30, and 50 per cent are teen-agers and young adults under 20. There is a new case of a venereal disease among teen-agers every 10 minutes!
Immediate treatment of every case—if we could accomplish it—would help a lot. But this isn't enough. Education concerning sources of these infections, and the terrible ravages of the diseases, is frighteningly necessary.
It is a massively difficult task to trace down all the "contacts" related to a discovered case. But sometimes it is done, and it shows that one person, giving the disease to another, or more usually to a number of others, starts an endless, spreading pattern.
Yet some victims are so stupid that they say they don't care. Or they argue idiotically that "somebody gave it to me; I'll give it to somebody else." How miserable!
For the symptoms: Syphilis shows itself first as a stubborn but usually painless "sore" on the genitals or mouth. (Called a chancre.) The painlessness may well be one reason why girls don't

detect it sooner. Or maybe they do—but won't admit it.
The germ itself can be found in these sores, identifying the disease. If not treated, the sores tend to heal—but then the germ spreads through the whole system.
The next manifestation is usually fever and skin rash—of about any variety, about 21 days after the original contact. By that time the germ has spread so much that any of the usual blood tests, Kahn, Wasserman, VDRL, etc., will show its presence.
From there on the disease may be "dormant," but blood tests will show it; it is a disease that never "cures itself," and if not treated, whether soon or late will cause all sorts of damage. It has been called "The great mimic" because it can seem to be so many other things. In the end, however, there's brain damage and helpless stupidity. Can a mother give the disease to a new born baby? Yes—but treatment before the fifth month of pregnancy can save the baby from it.
As to gonorrhea, more prevalent than syphilis, a genital discharge, within a week of exposure, is the warning sign. Identifying the germ in the discharge is the proof. Like syphilis it is acrippler, too: It often causes, in time, a form of arthritis; it damages heart valves; it causes prostate disease in men, pelvic disease in women. It causes 10 per cent of all blindness (especially blinding babies at birth). So a discharge, a few days or a week after contact, should send boy or girl, man or woman, to the doctor at once.
Treatment? Adequate doses of antibiotics, chiefly penicillin, but others are effective, too. These must be continued long enough to be sure. That's not too difficult. The difficult part is to convince victims to stop kidding themselves; and to go get medical help immediately. An awareness of the problem is also essential.
"Dear Dr. Molner: My son is eight months old and weighs 22 pounds. He is alert in every way, but I am worried because he can't

Conference Held For Vocational School Directors

Fox Cities vocational school directors were among the 42 directors of local schools attending the fall conference of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. The three-day conference ended Friday.
Attending from the Fox Cities were Carl G. Bertram, director of the Appleton Vocational and Adult School, Dominic J. Bordini, director of the Kaukauna Vocational School; H. L. Sherman, director of the Menasha Vocational School; and D. E. Danielson, director of the Neenah School.
The directors met with M.S.F. in capital letters, NO.
Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5c in coin to cover handling.
(Copyright 1961)

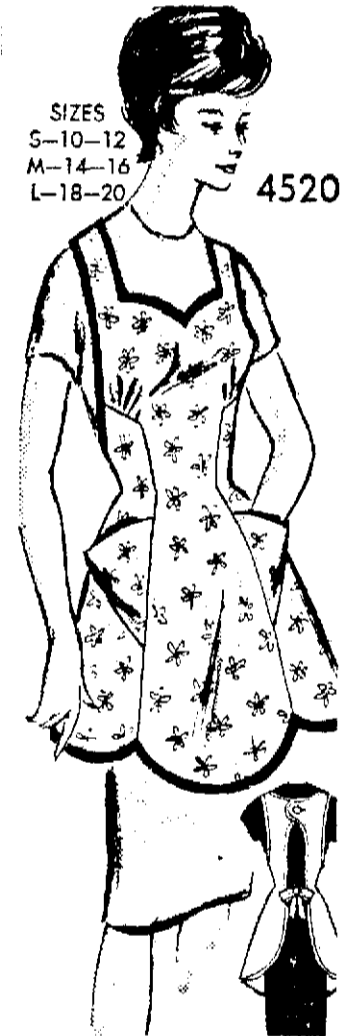
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Our Children Mentally Retarded Child Asks Endless Patience

BY ANGELO PATRI
When a father and mother realize that they have a mentally retarded child they face tragedy, a grief that only those who suffer it can ever know.
They search their hearts to learn what they have done to bring this terrible catastrophe upon their child and themselves. They blame themselves needlessly, for such accidents of birth happen in the best of families under the best conditions. Rarely do we find the cause. But what to do?
It is easier for me to say what not to do. Don't blame yourself

or anybody else. Don't droop with shame. This child is a child of nature and its creation was not under your control.
Don't hide the child but let him share in the life about him as far as humanly possible less he lose what chance he has of developing what power he has. It may be more than you think.
Don't insist upon making the child strive to reach the accepted standards for children his age, for that is not possible if the retardation is actual. Don't, above all, don't dislike him. He of all children needs affection, real deep affection and understanding.
Happiness First
Now what to do. Know, with deep acceptance, that happiness is the first essential to a child's development, especially for this child. Try to make and keep him happy. You will not always succeed but if you make it your first aim, you will succeed in great measure.
Seize on any indication of self-help. If he can use his hands there is great hope for some degree of usefulness, some illumination of intelligence. Hands lifted mankind from his lowly estate to his present height and they will lift this one higher than he exists at present.
Give him a ball and teach him to roll it, hold it, throw and catch it. A rubber ball is a fine toy for beginners. Teach him to use a wash rag if possible. Be very gentle. Be lavish with praise for any effort, and know that his growth must be very slow.
Gains are Slow
We have worked for months to get a child to hold a spoon and find his way to his mouth but he succeeded finally. One success leads to the next, but the steps are slow and very close together. Printed Pattern 4320: Misses' at first — the hold on the spoon, then the direction of it, then the sustaining of the movement, then the goal. Each step takes a long time compared to that required by the usual child who combines these movements in a single effort. Be patient and hopeful.
If after experience with the child, when doctors and experts in the field decide there is no hope of ever seeing him at least self-helpful, you must accept the hard fact of his utter helplessness, separates, dresses, suits, ensembles. Then better place him in a school for the care of helpless children.

Dress Pattern



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- Formfit Rave bra with elastic band around the cups for shaping. Cool low back, cool low underarm styling. Pretty embroidered cup. White. Style 589. 32A to 38C. **\$3.95 D cup \$5.00**
Formfit fiber facts: all cotton exclusive of rayon ornamentation; elastic of acetate, cotton and rubber.
- Formfit Romance-Bra with princess styling, nylon braid circle stitched cups. Center elastic release in front band for breathing freedom. White. Style 566. 32A to 38C. **\$2.00**
Formfit fiber facts: all cotton.
- Formfit Confidential with pre-shaped cups for a prettier fashion line. Wafer thin foam lining gives added shaping to the slighter figure. Elastic front band release assures easy, comfortable fit. White. Style 281. 32A to 38B. **\$3.00 C cup \$3.50**
- Formfit New Life Bra with bias-cut controlled stretch elastic around and under cup for no-roll wear. Life-Lift petal in under bust for added uplift. White. 32A to 40C. **\$3.00 D cup \$3.50**
Formfit fiber facts: Rigid material all cotton exclusive of rayon ornamentation; elastic of acetate, rubber and nylon.

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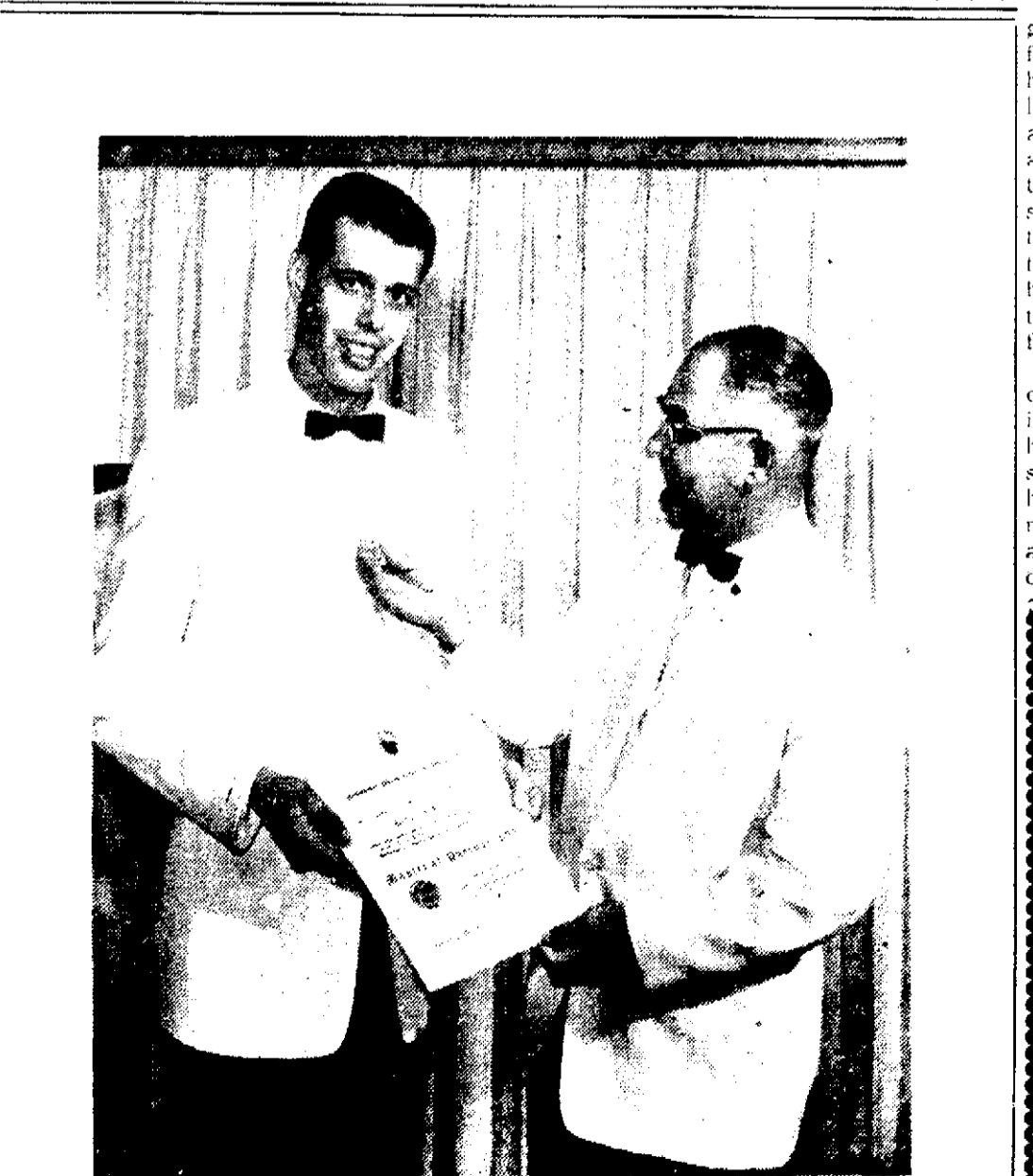
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Richard Jacobs (left) is being congratulated by F. J. Pechman for receiving the coveted gold medal and Degree of Master of Photography from the Professional Photographers Association of America at the New York Convention. Only 475 out of 25,000 professional photographers have earned this honor in 22 years. Three men have now earned this degree through the Pechman studios. Mr. Pechman earned his masters in 1947. No other studio in the Appleton-Green Bay area holds this award.

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UW Professor Will Speak to Winnebago DHIA

OSHKOSH — Dr. E. E. Heizer, chairman, University of Wisconsin Dairy Department, will be the guest speaker at the 21st annual Winnebago County Dairy Herd Improvement Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary Church hall Winnebago.

Heizer will report his experiences on a trip to Russia in 1959 as part of a seven-man dairy specialist team to study agriculture. He spent almost six weeks in Russia and traveled 16,000 miles.

Kennedy Matches Reds' Hospitality

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is sending his jet plane to Khartoum to bring Sudan's nationalist President Ibrahim Abboud to the United States next Wednesday for a 10-day state visit.

Kennedy's unusual gesture was made at a time of unease in the Middle East over the Syrian re-up a central milk testing laboratory. A total of 305 herds with 11,695 cows are now being tested in the county for milk and butterfat production. This represents a 10-day call on Premier Khrushchev per cent of the cattle in the chev.



Flowers Were the Art lesson for the week at Holy Name of Jesus School in Kimberly recently. Using home-grown flowers, Mrs. William Geenen of Kimberly Floral, demonstrated how to make floral arrangements. Participating in the lesson are, from left, Charlotte DeWit, 260 Helen St., Mrs. Geenen, Rosie Wolfinger, 722 Lamer Road, and Donna Mae Nelesen, 326 S. Birch.

Menasha Town Assessment Up 52 Per Cent

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

buildings, \$3,713,300; manufacturing land, \$128,700; manufacturing buildings, \$10,705,200; agricultural land, \$616,500; agricultural buildings, \$524,500; and swamp and waste land, \$32,000.

Harold cited the normal valuation increases over last year's assessments to be \$577,200 for residential buildings, \$204,800 for mercantile buildings, \$358,500 for manufacturing plants and \$2,300,316 p.m. Friday to Neenah Brass for agricultural buildings. Agricultural land dropped \$7,800 since last year.

With the 52 per cent adjustments added to these gains the residential building value went up \$3,420,400, mercantile buildings jumped \$1,383,700, the manufacturing plants were boosted \$3,927,100 in value and the farm buildings took a \$174,800 gain.

The land value increases over last year, with the 52 per cent boost reflected, were \$718,400 for residential land, \$170,000 for mercantile land, \$48,400 for manufacturing land, \$202,500 for farm land and \$11,300 for swamp and waste land.

Harold assesses the land now at \$3,051,200 and the buildings at \$25,427,500.

The new values for personal property include \$896,800 for merchants' stock, \$2,186,950 for manufacturers' stock, \$40,000 for sign boards, \$38,700 for boats, \$11,150 for amusement and vending machines, \$272,300 for machinery, tools and patterns, \$467,030 for furniture and fixtures, \$14,700 for buildings on leased land, \$3,350 for milk animals, \$4,290 for sheep, \$2,220 for swine and \$70,000 for cattle.

Major commercial and industrial improvements during the year include a new plant for Stowe & Woodward, Inc., Fred Kamp's warehouses, Holiday Inn addition, Pfeiffer Brothers Construction Co. office, Lauer Brothers, Inc. office, George Banta Co. addition, Courtney and Plummer, Inc. new plant on Midway Road, Wisconsin True Milk new plant and Winnebago Corp.'s addition.

Green Bay Cheese — GREEN BAY (AP) — State brand 40-lb blocks advanced one-fourth cent today at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange.

Sales were: 4 cars 40 lb blocks 35¢, 1 car barrels 34¢, 1 car so as to prohibit clergymen uncovered; 2 cars barrel cheese of priesthood from continuing to 34¢, 1 car pasteurized single dairy also as ministers in other denominations.

Kimberly Seeks Applications for Volunteer Firemen

KIMBERLY — Applications are being accepted by Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk - treasurer, for positions on village volunteer fire department.

Information on qualifications can be secured when applying for an application blank from the clerk. Some men are needed to fill anticipated vacancies in the department while other names will be placed on file for future consideration.

False Alarm — NEENAH — The fire department answered a false alarm at 2:16 p.m. Friday to Neenah Brass Foundry, 223 Edna Ave., after a neighbor thought she saw a fire endangering the shop. Employees were heating a cauldron of brass and manganese, which put up red flames and billows of smoke.

Guardsmen Won't Get Hunting License Refund

Outagamie Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer was notified today that refunds will not be granted on hunting licenses purchased by members of the 32nd National Guard Division.

State license officials stated in a letter that a law forbids refunds on licenses that have already gone into effect for the hunting season.

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Appeal for Reunion

'Ties That Bind' Christians Together Mark Episcopal View

DETROIT (AP) — Some new Methodists, the United Church of hands in full communion with ecumenical features—the ties that bind, including Congregational churches in the Philippines, Spain and Portugal.

The letter of the 190-member House of Bishops, a teaching guide to the church's 31-million members, is to be read in all of the approximately 7,000 Episcopal congregations in coming weeks.

In other actions during the convention, the church:

Keeps Name — 1. Turned down efforts to eliminate the word, "Protestant," from the church's name, thus sticking to the conviction that the church must be both "Protestant" and "Catholic" in helping reunite divergent churches.

Green Bay Cheese — 2. For the first time, laid down specific minimum standards for being an Episcopalian "in good standing," including regular worship, other devotions and service, and partaking of Communion at least three times annually.

Revised the church's canon 35¢, 1 car barrels 34¢, 1 car so as to prohibit clergymen uncovered; 2 cars barrel cheese of priesthood from continuing to 34¢, 1 car pasteurized single dairy also as ministers in other denominations.

Reports Car Rifled While Owner at Dance — OSHKOSH — A bowling ball and other items valued at \$119 were taken from a car operated by Nancy Stange, 121 Court St. (Oshkosh), sometime Friday evening.

Miss Stange told Oshkosh police that she and three girl friends went to a dance at the Recreational Gym and had parked the car in a lot at the southeast corner of Algoma Boulevard and Division Street. When they returned to the car at 11:45 p. m., they found the car had been rifled. One of the doors of the car had been left unlocked.

Commercial St. Refuse Pickups Begin Monday — NEENAH — Garbage and rubbish pickups on S. Commercial Street will be resumed next week, City Clerk R. V. Hauser said today.

Refuse will be picked up according to the regular schedule with the Eighth Ward this Wednesday and the Second and Ninth wards the following Wednesday.

Garbage will be picked up in the Eighth and Ninth wards Monday and Thursday and the Second Ward Tuesday and Friday.

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Sheep Herdsman Mamsarai Okhtokhin joins his wife in a cup of kumiss, a lightly fermented mare's milk, on a collective farm 45 miles west of the Outer Mongolia capital of Ulan Bator. With them is their granddaughter.

Sprayed With Crystals

Esther Served as Guinea Pig as Science Tested Taming Hurricanes

Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI — The untamed fury of tropical hurricanes is being tested and challenged by weather scientists in the first full scale experiment since these meteorological monsters were discovered simultaneously with the new world.

One such storm, Esther, recently laid siege of the entire Atlantic coast.

But Esther may be remembered for another reason. It was the first hurricane to be subjected to a carefully planned spraying with silver iodide crystals—man's first cautious step in a concerted effort to control and perhaps tame nature's most violent tantrums.

The scientists "seeded" the crystals into the great and growing storm as it whirled 500 miles north of Puerto Rico on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16 and 17.

This particular mission was a limited one. Its purpose was to cause water droplets within the storm to turn into ice. By so doing, heat energy would be released. This is the energy that drives a hurricane, and its carefully calculated release may well lead to a system of control.

What secrets did the experiment yield? Do the weather scientists now have a clue that may lead to the taming of destructive hurricanes?

Weeks or even months will be required to get the answers. Other experiments will be conducted during this three-year project.

A fleet of seven Weather Bureau radar aircraft were in or near Esther while the silver iodide was seeded. Five planes were within the hurricane's most violent portion, flying at altitudes ranging from 35,000 feet down to 2,500 feet.

Each Weather Bureau flying laboratory made 12 recordings every second on magnetic tape. These were true readings of temperature, wind force and direction, water content and other data.

This mass of data—some 5,000,000 individual observations—must be run through electronic computers and carefully analyzed.

R. Cecil Gentry, director of the National Hurricane Research Project at Miami, who was aboard one of the flying laboratories said "the answers will be slow in coming."

Robert H. Simpson, in charge of the Weather Bureau's research into severe storms, moved his headquarters from Washington to Miami to assist in directing the experiments.

What do Gentry and Simpson hope to learn?

An understanding of hurricane phenomena is required to understand their goals.

Hurricanes are natural heat engines. As the sun heats millions of square miles of tropical ocean, an atmospheric disturbance occurs and starts to draw in warm, moist surface air.

The budding hurricane acts like a chimney, but will not turn to ice unless jolted by the warm surface aid and cools it, causing water vapor to condense and fall as rain.

Condensation releases heat energy, which lifts more air, pulls more air in, and the air flows out at the top energy could, weather scientists of the storm, 50,000 or so feet believed, upset the balance with up, and streams toward colder in areas.

Soon the hurricane demands obedience — the energy being ex-surface air in such volume that plence is too fast for that. But it could change the inner forces and cause the hurricane to lurch on its course, perhaps change direction entirely. The hurricane might be steered back out to sea from a threatened land area.

Threatened Coastline

Esther threatened a coastline from Florida to New England but recovered so that only fringe winds were felt in parts of the 2,000-mile stretch.

Could the seeding of silver iodide have saved the coastal area from that blasting?

"We don't think so," said Gentry. "We won't know all the answers until the information on magnetic tapes has been analyzed."

Some day, using meteorological satellites for early discovery of developing storms, weather scientists may be able to dissipate the energy over a large sea area before it concentrates into a hurricane's fury.

And if a hurricane develops before they can use silver iodide or other chemicals to dissipate its gathering force, they may be able to steer it harmlessly over the open sea.

If and when the day comes, the name of Esther — and the names of Gentry and Simpson — will be remembered.

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Coast-to-Coast NEWSPAPERS

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Freshmen GOP Congressmen Busy on Issues

14 Republicans Personify Shift in 1960 Elections

BY JAMES M. HASWELL
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Fourteen freshmen Republican congressmen recently made a series of House speeches on issues.

These men personify the shift which occurred in the 1960 elections to the House of Representatives. They can claim to be the congressmen closest to the people.

They think their attitudes reflect views of the people generally. If they're right this list is a preview of tomorrow's policies. If they're wrong they'll find out in the '62 elections.

These congressmen think, generally, that Americans want less government from Washington, less truck with the Reds, a sounder economy, and less spending.

Here are some of their thoughts on issues:

Cold War

It's not a political war but a war of freedom for individual men against controls over men. Socialism and Communism differ only in methods. (Rep. Henry C. Schadeberg, Wis.)

The Kennedy administration doesn't do anything toward peace. Neutral nations can not be trusted to help. We need to wage an aggressive peace. (Rep. John B. Anderson, Ill.)

Trading with Reds amounts to fighting them with one hand and helping them with the other. Local Reds have so brainwashed us that criticism tend to be called "McCarthyism." (Rep. James F. Batten, Mont.)

Less Government

Americans always have run schools locally, but now the Health, Education and Welfare Department wants to control schools through federal aid. (Rep. David T. Martin, Neb.)

The new frontier is trying to get control of transportation by bossing the regulatory agencies and offering federal aid. (Rep. Rob Dole, Kan.)

It is trying to take over the private power industry. (Rep. John M. Ashbrook, O.)

It ought to get out of agricul-

Focus on Science

Unwatched Children Can Get Into Danger

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Danger at home for unwatched children, marrying cousins in Japan, and the great American sick call are subjects for focus on saki, traced the death rates of children from blood line marriages.

Sick Call

The average American lost 16 days from work or other usual activity due to illness or injury in the year ended June 30, 1960.

Six of those days were spent in bed, the U.S. Public Health Service reported. Geographically, the insecticides or other dangerous household chemicals. In over 400 cases, 80 per cent involved children of working mothers.

Women lost more time than men. The higher income groups lost less time than the low income groups.

Ounce of Prevention

With fall and cold winter weather coming on, public health experts advise you to have your heating units checked to minimize the danger of leaking carbon monoxide.

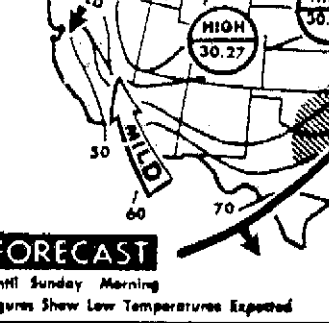
Carbon monoxide, which smotherers from within by taking the place of needed oxygen in your blood is also produced by automobile engines or any fuel-burning device.

For safety, the Connecticut State Department of Health warns. Always keep a car window open if your engine is running. Don't run your auto engine in the garage with the garage door closed. Have the exhaust system checked for leaks.

Kissing Cousins

Is there danger for offspring of marriages between first or second cousins?

University of Michigan geneticists have made a study of such blood line marriages in Japan. They say, "While we are not recommending that you marry your cousin in Japan, at least, the results are not as bad as people thought." The study, growing out of earlier work with atomic bomb victims in Hiroshima and Naga-



(AP Wirephoto Map)

It Will Be Colder Saturday night between the Rockies and the Mississippi and in parts of the Ohio Valley. A warming trend is expected east and south of the Appalachians and in parts of the central Rockies. Scattered showers are expected from northern New England southward into Tennessee and around the southern fringes of the Great Lakes into the Mississippi Valley.

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ture, gradually, if necessary. (Rep. Ralph T. Beerman, Neb.)

It is reaching for control of housing. The proposed Department of Urban Affairs would mean federalization of housing. (Rep. John H. Roussetot, Calif.)

Federal medical care for the aged through Social Security taxes wouldn't be good enough, and no need for it has been shown. (Rep. Durward G. Hall, Mo.)

Congress has been relinquishing many of its constitutional powers to the White House. (Rep. James E. Bromwell, Iowa.)

Dollars and Jobs

America's first weapon is a sound dollar. Democrats are trying to solve problems by deficit spending. The gold crisis shows that other nations are apprehensive. (Rep. Paul Findley, Ill.)

American workmen face "fantastic" competition from foreign producers and from governments which for policy purposes may sell without regard to costs. We need new ideas, new processes, new businesses, and an export drive. (Rep. Hjalmar D. Nygaard, N.D.)

We need a war on waste in military spending which has grown to be 57.6 per cent of all federal spending. (Rep. Garner B. Shriver, Kan.)

France, Tunisia Mending Differences

BIZERTE, Tunisia (AP) — France and Tunisia took another step today on the road back toward settlement of differences that led to fighting around the French naval base here.

Under an agreement, French soldiers will pull back from surrounding areas they seized. French officials said Tunisia will leave access roads open between the base and the city of Bizerte.

A blockade by Tunisian forces touched off fighting in July to bring pressure on France to evacuate Bizerte after years of delay by Paris.

The agreement, signed Friday night by the French consul general and the Tunisian director of the city administration, opens the way to resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Kennedy Signs Foreign Aid Bill

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy today signed a \$3.9 billion foreign aid appropriation bill which also included funds for the Peace Corps and other financial activities abroad.



Studying Programs Planned for the coming year by the Kimberly-Atlas Management Club are club directors and Vincent Linn, Chicago, zone manager for the National Management Association. Standing, left to right, are Eugene Josephs and Joseph Ryerson while seated are Len Brasch, Linn and Harold Versteegen.

Annual Auction

Virginia City Goes to Dogs a Day Each Year

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Anybody itching for a good buy in a dog would be in bound heaven today as Fredericksburg renews its version of the "flea market."

It's the annual dog mart, a traditional back-country swap session begun by the Indians and the pale-face settlers long before George Washington was born nearby. The entertainment that's squeezed in between the showing and selling of dogs also echoes that of long ago.

Reds May Veto New U.N. Nation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Persistent reports of a secret Soviet commitment to block a new African nation from joining the United Nations could boost Nationalist China's chances of keeping its U.N. seat.

Diplomatic sources said today the Soviet Union has privately promised Morocco to veto Mauritania as a U.N. member when its application comes up in the Security Council Monday — regardless of whether the Nationalists use their veto against Communist Outer Mongolia.

This could touch off a chain reaction that might backfire against the Communists when debate on seating Red China starts in the General Assembly later this fall.

The key is the Brazzaville group of 12 French-speaking African nations backing Mauritania, another former French colony. Members of the group first had indicated they would vote in the assembly to seat Peiping if the Nationalists veto Mongolia.

Informants said the Soviets had made the commitment hoping to cash in on Morocco's claim to Mauritania. In return for keeping out the African state, they apparently expect Morocco to intensify its drive against U.S. air bases there.

The Western powers have outmaneuvered the Soviet Union by persuading the council to act first on Mauritania and then Mongolia.

Both measures were intended to implement constitutional amendments approved by voters in November 1960 and April 1961. The attorney general said some schools borrowed money under the 10 per cent law before they realized it had been unintentionally revealed.

One of the laws raised the debt limit of certain qualified districts from 5 to 10 per cent of equalized value. A few weeks later, the legislature approved a debt limit bill that applied to Milwaukee County only. It unintentionally removed the 10 per cent limit for school districts in other parts of the state.

Both measures were intended to implement constitutional amendments approved by voters in November 1960 and April 1961. The attorney general said some schools borrowed money under the 10 per cent law before they realized it had been unintentionally revealed.

Admits Stealing Governor's Auto

MADISON (AP) — Sentencing was deferred Friday for a Maple Bluff man who admitted taking Gov. Gaylord Nelson's car from in front of the governor's mansion as a prank three weeks ago.

John Halvorson, 21, pleaded guilty to operating an automobile without the owner's consent. His counsel said Halvorson moved the car about two blocks and left it at an intersection as a joke.

Superior Judge Roy Proctor deferred sentencing until Oct. 20 and released Halvorson on \$250 bond.

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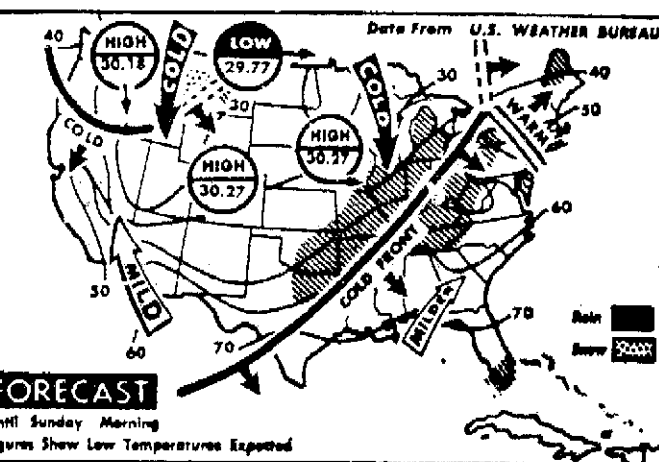
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(AP Wirephoto Map)

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Charities Need Companies' Gifts

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The challenge to corporations to give liberally to charities and thereby insure the survival of our system of voluntary charities has never been greater. The opportunity for businessmen to prove they know what citizenship in our land demands and implies has never been more magnificent.

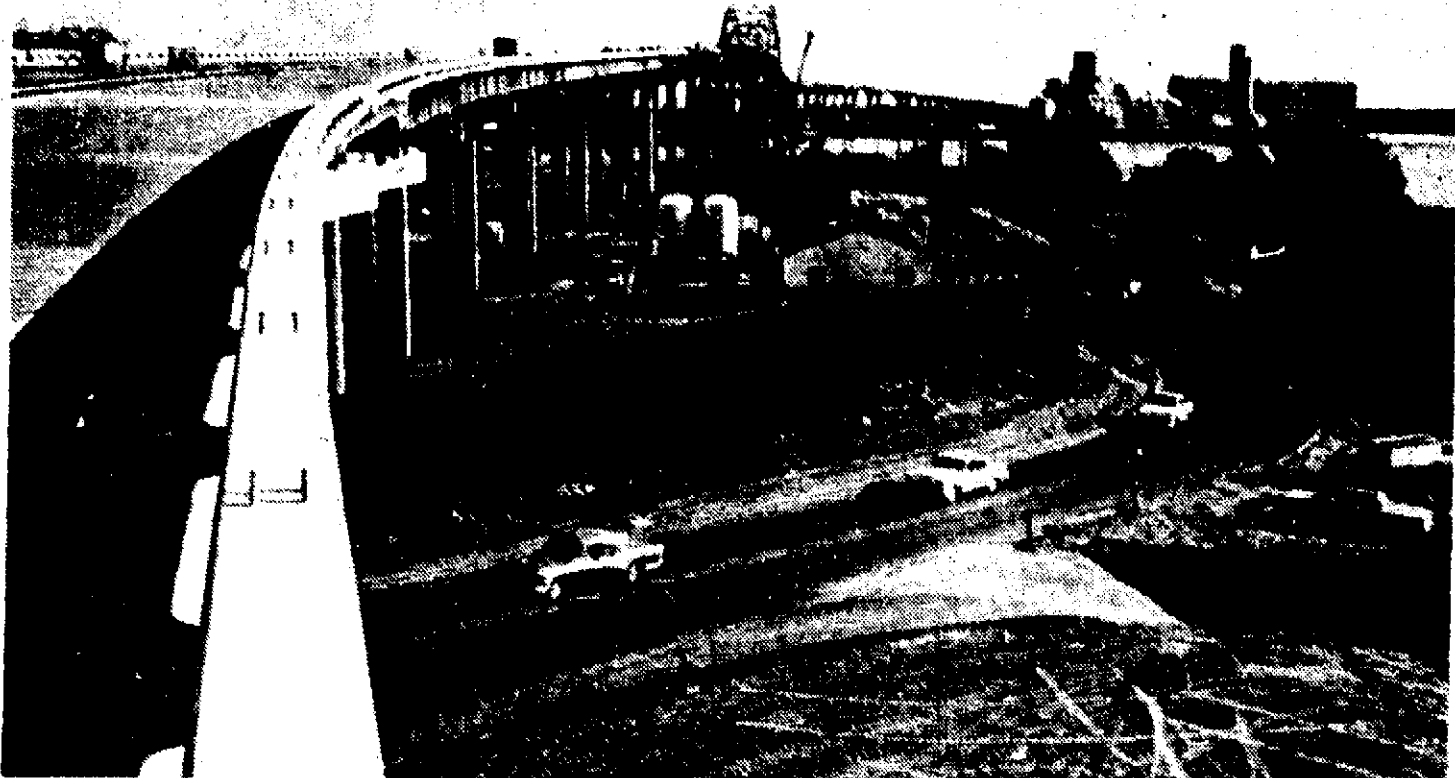


Porter

The United Fund Drive is now being kicked off in cities and towns the nation over. In a few months, the American Red Cross poured in from corporations have will start its independent campaign in localities where it is worker for the Red Cross. One not a part of a United Fund. The corporation simply mailed a \$100,000 overall ARC goal for 1962 is \$95,000 check — unasked. Another million and there will be a new sent in carloads of soup. Still urgency to this Red Cross campaign sent in trucks filled with paign because of the part the ARC clothes, equipment of all kinds, will play in helping to educate us along with cash gifts. —in addition to its continuing vital nessman's record in recent years work in disaster relief, collecting has been, much more can be done of blood, teaching of home nurse in the field of corporate giving, ing, water safety, first aid, etc. for the fact is the corporation is

Refined Meaning
During the past 15 months, I've

had the privilege of working from the inside of Red Cross campaigns and the simple slogans about giving — particularly as far as giving by corporations is concerned— have taken on refined meaning. Direct gifts by corporations account for 34 1/2 per cent of contributions to United Fund Drives and corporation deduction plans for employees and executives yield another 50 per cent — indicating that a whopping 84 1/2 per cent of the entire take comes directly or indirectly from corporations. During the period of desolation, terror and tragedy which has followed in the wake of Hurricane Cartowns the nation over. In a few months, the unsolicited gifts which have started even the most devoted paigns in localities where it is worker for the Red Cross. One not a part of a United Fund. The corporation simply mailed a \$100,000 overall ARC goal for 1962 is \$95,000 check — unasked. Another million and there will be a new sent in carloads of soup. Still urgency to this Red Cross campaign sent in trucks filled with paign because of the part the ARC clothes, equipment of all kinds, will play in helping to educate us along with cash gifts. —in addition to its continuing vital nessman's record in recent years work in disaster relief, collecting has been, much more can be done of blood, teaching of home nurse in the field of corporate giving, ing, water safety, first aid, etc. for the fact is the corporation is



The New High Bridge that will join Wisconsin and Minnesota between its Superior and Duluth, Minn., terminals is beginning to make an impact on the head-

of the lakes' skyline. The \$17 million span, shown here from Duluth will be opened to traffic about Dec. 2.

AP Wirephoto

Taste Testing

Soldiers Best Fed, but Food Fails To Appeal to GI When It's Canned

Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — During World War II, the American GI was sent into battle with rations nutritionally ideal in proteins, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals. They were packaged to meet all climatic conditions. They exceeded all standards of quality control.

But something was missing. Cans of discarded foods filled the gutters along the road to the front line. They piled up in storage dumps. The GI wasn't eating it.

Following the war, a study on food acceptance was launched. It was a big order.

Appraise Taste
The army quartermaster-general called upon food scientists on contributions is, who has unclear policy on corporate gifts to charities which will apply each year and during the year.

(2) Give leadership and support to campaigns within the organization so there'll not only be fair shirks this responsibility is in a giving by the corporation itself very real sense failing to understand the system upon which the corporation's existence depends and is shirking its duty to help local plant managers what policy

and technologists to reappraise the rations. The research centered at the food and container institute in Chicago, an army laboratory currently in a middle of a tug-of-war between Massachusetts congressmen, who want to move it to their state, and Illinois congressmen, who want to keep it here.

The missing factor centered about the subject of taste. The tactical problem was not "how nutritious is it, but how good is it."

Behavior Phenomenon
It required reducing to manipulative and measurable proportions a behavior phenomenon affected by individual prejudices, past associations, regional habits, religious preferences and food taboos.

It was found that people want foods they were familiar with as children. The boy from the South doesn't like brown bread and beans as a substitute for corn pone and black-eyed peas.

The study yielded considerable basic information.

Tell Differences
For example, Dr. W. Franklin Dove, now at the University of Illinois Medical School, discovered a significant difference among individuals in their ability to recognize the gustatory quality in food.

Some individuals require 10 times as much salt as others to detect taste differences, perhaps 50 times as much sugar, 25 times more acid and 15 times more alkali.

As part of the food acceptance study, a 10-year survey of food preferences covered 30,000 enlisted men throughout the country. The foods best liked turned out to be fresh milk, hot rolls, hot biscuits, strawberry shortcake,

grilled steak, ice cream, fried chicken, French-fried potatoes and roast turkey.

Least Liked
The least-liked were mashed turnips, broccoli, baked squash, fried parsnips, creamed asparagus, cabbage baked with cheese, iced coffee and candied parsnips.

Army technologists believe the study will minimize over-procurement in a field where even minor errors are costly. A 1 per cent error on today's army food bill could amount to \$10,000,000.

The current interest of the institute is in dehydration, without loss of taste qualities. A "quick-serve" meal for combat troops will be demonstrated at two meetings in the La Salle Hotel Tuesday and Wednesday of the Research and Development Associates, a non-profit, industry-supported organization working with technologists at the institute.

Guard Unit Personnel to Get Checkups

Medical Staffs Conducting Exams Before Movement

MADISON (AP) — Some 2,000 members of Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division are scheduled to undergo physical examinations this weekend in Milwaukee, Madison and Appleton. A spokesman for the state adjutant general's office said Thursday that medical teams will conduct the tests under direction of Col. Charles W. Crumpton of Madison, state surgeon; and Col. Conrad Reslock of Waupun, Division surgeon. Division officials hope to complete examinations of all members of the Red Arrow Division before Oct. 15, when it enters federal service.

Additional Teams
In order to speed the process, Col. Crumpton said, additional medical teams will conduct examinations next week at other points. Wisconsin Atty. General John Reynolds said a state guard should

be created during the 32nd's absence to take care of civil emergencies. Adj. Gen. Ralph Olson said it might be possible to designate some individual Army Reserve and Air Force units in the state as a state guard to avoid forming a special force. Reservists being called to fill holes in Guard ranks will come from a five-state area covered by XIV Army Corps. Maj. Edwin J. Caffrey, corps information officer, said. Included are Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and North and South Dakota. There is no breakdown of reservists in the five states so each may know how many men will be called, he said.

Explains Callup
The callup, Caffrey explained, will cover 5,000 men for a period of 12 months or less. Callup is worked on the needs of the 32nd. Men in reserves are filled by grade and specialty. Men with four to six months of active duty are called up first if they have specialties required. Then men with seven months to two years active duty are called if there aren't enough specialists in the first category. A few men with more than two years active service may be called if they are needed. The last man to leave Wisconsin Army service is the first to go back into federal service, Caffrey said.

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the "yen" to see Europe and discover and enjoy its special charm in the off-season. There are many attractions to be found ONLY during the fall through spring months. Believe it or not, you can see AMSTERDAM, SPAIN, PARIS in 17 days for as low as \$300 from MILWAUKEE including air transportation, hotel, sightseeing and continental breakfasts.

DO YOU KNOW it is time to plan your winter vacations NOW ... Whether it's a winter cruise, Florida for Holidays — or, airline reservations to visit family and friends at Christmas. Don't let your plans for Christmas or Thanksgiving go Topsy-Turvy. Take an expert's advice and make your reservation NOW. Both the choice and lowest reservations are always snapped up first — SATISFACTION COMES WITH PROPER PLANNING — AND THRIFT IS A MATTER OF TIMING.

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Mosel Valley Holds German Election Key

Politicians Watch Cochem District Vote on Sunday

BY DAVID M. NICHOL

CHICAGO Daily News Service

BOON—A peaceful stretch of the Mosel River Valley, renowned normally for its wine and its scenery, has become a sort of chemical thermometer for West Germany.

Political leaders in Bonn are in the throes of the most feverish crisis in the 12-year history of their country as they try to decide what the voters really meant when they went to the polls Sept. 17.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Democratic Party, its 66 seats the 45-year-old symbol of West now represent a balance of power-Germany's political and economic er and its leader, Erich Mende, recovery, lost the clear parliament has insisted he would join no party majority he has enjoyed for coalition with Adenauer.

the last four years. Is it a time for change?

Next Sunday the residents in the Mosel Valley office at least for a portion of the day may provide some clues.

New Election Ordered

The Social Democratic candidate Adenauer's own party would pre-date there died two weeks before for that he turn over leadership the regular election. Mostly he to Vice Chancellor and Economic cause of absentee voters who al-ics Minister Ludwig Erhard, ready had cast their ballots a new election was ordered for Oct. 1.

The Cochem district is by no ing of the newly elected deputies means typical of present day of the christian democratic party-West Germany. It is a region of ty.

small villages that live from tourist trade and the harvest of the vineyards that cling precariously to the hills.

Prosperity has come tardily and in small quantities. Normally the citizens vote about two-thirds in favor of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party.

Watch for Fluctuations

Sunday's voting is unlikely to change the actual outcome of the country-wide election. But, politicians will be watching closely for any fluctuations in the relative strength of the three parties which will make up the new Bundestag when it meets Oct. 17.

In particular they will be watching the ballot for the Free Democratic Party.

Its 66 seats the 45-year-old symbol of West now represent a balance of power-Germany's political and economic er and its leader, Erich Mende, recovery, lost the clear parliament has insisted he would join no party majority he has enjoyed for coalition with Adenauer.

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